CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. X. JULY 19, 1929 No. 39

Editorials

THE LULL

The Jewish official convention season is now over. All the lodges, [illegible], national organizations, and religious bodies have had their conventions, and the communal atmosphere has been cleansed of all misunderstanding and impurities. The delegates to the various conferences are back in their respective constituencies wondering whether the inspiration and enthusiasm with which they had been pumped up will hold out until the autumn when they will be afforded occasions to unload [illegible] on the memberships at large.

The noble attendants at the conferences can recall their outings, motor rides, and dinners and luncheons, and the other pleasant incidents of their trips with a happy consciousness of their solid worthiness. The pious Jew of old ate and drank only to have an excuse for the excellent prayers that accompanied the indulgences, so these bearers of public burdens take vacations only incidentally to needy mankind. They embark upon their journeys to the convention centers primarily to listen to presidential messages, and executive reports and oratorical jousts, and to toil in committees and caucuses. It is not their fault that the season happens to be that of summer, and that summer is delightful, and the air full of vacation suggestions.

During the coming two months the Jewish communal world will be at a standstill. It will not rotate on its axis, and will be as flat as vaudeville jokes. Our best brains will employ their communal bumps in grappling with the cosmic problems of golf. The big reservoirs of Jewish energy and ideas entombed in rabbinical crania will be refrigerating at [illegible] resorts on the seaside or in the mountains. Thus, deprived of leadership and inspiration, the bulk of Jewdom is doomed to a spell of [illegible].

But let us be patient. The chill breezes of autumn will soon be among us, and with them will come new vitality and a zest for communal body. And we will be delightfully active and necessary again, looking for new conventions and conferences next summer.

* * *

A GOLF EPIC

The Jewish community of Montreal selected its most skilful knights to send them repair to Toronto to join in battle with the bravest warriors of that city's Jewry. The valiant warriors mounted their chargers and rode made for Toronto to engage their rivals in combat. No sooner was the challenge hurled than it was jubilantly taken up by the standard bearers of Toronto.

The struggle was epic. Weapons clanged and clashed. Missiles flew in all directions. Hazards there were many, but the warriors, filled with zest for victory, paid no heed to them. The gladiators in the arena fought grimly with the bravery of Maccabaeans. In the rear were hosts of silent sympathetic supporters mentally sending waves of encouragement to the protectors of their swards and hearths.

The two great entities—the communities of Montreal and of Toronto, for instance, met in a war for supremacy. Who knows what momentous consequences will flow from this meeting of forces?

HOLY BLOSSOM'S RABBI-ELECT MAURICE EISENDRATH OF CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

English-speaking Jewry looks to the United States for its rabbis. Conditions have changed. The previous decades saw an endless stream of rabbis coming to the United States to give articulation to the growing Jewish communities. All the great American rabbis of a score of years ago were Europeans. Some came from England, more from Germany. Among the great Englishmen who came to minister to the spiritual needs of American Jewry were the late Solomon Schechter, the late Leonard J. Levy, my own predecessor the late Leon Harrison, also Dr. Maurice Harris of Temple Israel, New York, and Dr. Henry Cohen of Galveston, Tex., and others. But the tide has turned, and America has begun to pay its spiritual debts. The Chief Rabbi of England is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The leader of the Liberal Jewish movement, Israel Mattuck and two assistants are graduates of the Hebrew Union College. The rabbi of the reform congregation of London (we would call it conservative) is also a graduate of the Hebrew Union College.

Holy Blossom Synagogue of Toronto has followed the lead of these English congregations, and has gone to the Hebrew Union College to secure its spiritual leaders. Since the death of the late Rabbi Solomon Jacobs, two Hebrew Union College graduates filled the pulpit of the Holy Blossom, and the Rabbi-elect Maurice Eisendrath, like Brickner and myself, also received his rabbinical training at Cincinnati.

The members of the congregation are to be congratulated on their selection of Rabbi Eisendrath. I have every confidence that not only will he carry on the splendid traditions of Holy Blossom's pulpit, but that he will enrich and intensify them. The pulpit of Holy Blossom has become an important institution. To many in the larger community it represents not merely the voice of one individual, but the voice of the Jew in Canada. The pronouncements from the pulpit of Holy Blossom have at times arrested the attention of the entire Dominion. This important challenge of Holy Blossom's pulpit will be ably met by the new rabbi. A graduate of the university with scholastic honors, distinguished for his independence of thought, Eisendrath, in his short ministry in Charleston, has well realized the promise of his scholastic brilliance. There he made his impress on Jew and non-Jew alike. He

(Continued on page 6)

We have completed our take of a number of events and movements in Jewish life. At this juncture let the sports chronicler step in. The golf match between the representatives of the Montreal Institute of Jewish golf and those of the Toronto establishment was probably also a sporting event of major importance. Regretfully I say of the wizards succeeded in making the nine holes in less than sixty-five strokes.

A.B.B.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. Charles Albert, and family, Mount Stephen Avenue, have left to spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, Claremont Avenue, are leaving to spend two weeks at St. Daunais, in the Laurentians, after which Mrs. Blumenthal will visit her daughter, Mrs. Lester Levy, at Jackson's Point, Ontario.

Mrs. E. Lozinski and daughter, Joyce, Marlowe Avenue, are spending several weeks at Douglas, Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Norman Viner and family, Bishop Street, are summering at Ivry Nord.

Miss Rose Daniels, Vendome Avenue, has left to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Daniels, at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Margolick, Roslyn Avenue, have taken the Saguenay trip.

Mrs. G. Gray and family, Prince Albert Avenue, are staying for several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. David B. Taub and son, Martin, Marell Avenue, are summering at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freidman and family, Esplanade Avenue are at their cottage at Plage Laval, for the summer.

Mrs. George Solomon and family, of Bronx, New York, are visiting Mrs. Solomon's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrams, Addington Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Moscovitch, St. Urbain St.

Mrs. Bob Gradinger and daughters Esplanade Avenue, have left to stay for several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fainer, Stuart Avenue, spent last week-end at a Camp at Milton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kander and family, of New Haven, Conn., who were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Lajoie Avenue, have returned.

Miss Jewel Rose has left to spend the summer at a camp in New Hampshire.

Miss Jennie Osman, Decarie Blvd., has returned after spending her holidays at a camp in New York.

Mrs. A. Fitzson and family stayed for several days at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schulick and daughter and son of Mount Vernon N. Y., motored here and are spending a few weeks at Point Claire, with Mrs. Maurice Garfinkle.

Entertaining for Miss Ray Abrams, whose marriage to Dr. Louis A. Miller, of Edmonton, Alberta, took place, in Calgary Tuesday, July 16, Mrs. S. Sandys and Miss Bertha Harris gave a linen shower at the Old Heidelberg Cafe; Mrs. P. Shapiro, crystal shower at the Edinburgh Cafe; Mrs. S. Sandys, St. Urbain Street, bridge; Miss Ida Iseman, Durocher Avenue, bridge; Mrs. J. Abrams, Hutchison Street, farewell party.

In honour of Miss Anna Boldovitch, whose marriage to Issie J. Wachman took place Thursday, July 18, Mrs. M. Gold and Miss Ray Boldovitch, were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Kupchick's Grill; Mrs. Z. Wachman, kitchen and linen shower at Horn's Cafeteria; Miss Rose Cohen of Malone, New York, bridge; Mrs. Z. Wachman, Davaar Avenue, evening; and Mrs. I. Betnesky, Clarke Street, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fainer, Esplanade Avenue, spent last week-end at a camp in Milton, Vermont.

Mrs. Y. Cohen, of Malone, N. Y., a guest at the Wachman-Boldovitch wedding, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Boldovitch.

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Mrs. Sarah Fishel, Winchester Avenue, is at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovitz, Miss Bessie Viner, Dr. I. A. Schlesinger, and Sunny Marcovitz motored to a camp at Milton, Vermont, last week-end to visit with Miss Jeannette Marcovitz who is a councillor there.

Mrs. Max Getz and family, Western Avenue, are spending several weeks at Douglas, Lake Champlain.

Miss Bess Klein spent last week-end at Trout Lake.

Miss Geraldine Rothschild, Sherbrooke Street West, spent last week-end at Weneryille.

Mrs. L. B. Daniels, Vendome Avenue, is spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Leon Fischel and family, Marlowe Avenue, are spending several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Goldman, Wilson Avenue, sailed July 30 on board the "Empress of Scotland," to stay for some time in France, England, and other parts of Europe.

Misses Mona, Lillie, and Beatrice Brunfman have left to stay for the summer at a camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gotlieb, of Toronto, who were guests at the Slobotsky-Gotlieb wedding July 14, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Gotlieb.

Miss Fanny Dreizen, of New York, who was a guest at the Wachman-Boldovitch wedding, visited Miss Irene Bennett, Clarke Street.

Alex Friedman and son, Herbert, Marlowe Avenue, stayed over last week-end at Wenerville.

Mrs. J. Vallin, Miss Mary Vallin, and Albert Vallin, Edward Charles Avenue, are at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, have left to stay for several weeks in Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenfield and Mr. and Mrs. G. Strachman, in Hamilton.

Mrs. Jacob Viner and children, of Chicago, are spending the summer at Ivry Nord.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Simcovitch, Jeanne Mance Street, and daughter, Mamie, and son, Harry, have left on a motor trip in the United States.

Miss Rose Cohen, of Malone, N. Y., who was a guest at the Wachman-Boldovitch wedding, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Boldovitch.

Mrs. A. N. Friedman, Lansdowne Avenue, has returned from New York, where she attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Frances Roskam, to Dr. George Kornfeld, of Brooklyn, New York, Sunday, July 7.

Miss Sylvia Slobotsky, St. Urbain St. gave a bridge and miscellaneous shower, Tuesday, July 9, for Miss Beatrice Gotlieb, whose marriage to Samuel Slobotsky took place Sunday, July 14. Present were Mesdames M. Gotlieb, A. Slobotsky, A. Horn, M. Jacobson, H. Spector, H. Nadler, and M. Browner and Misses Mae Slobotsky, Celia Gotlieb, Leah Israel, Judy Lozinski, Anna Shindel, Zetta Kasner, Rose Goldstein, Clare Duskes, Mollie and Nettie Pilxmaker and Eva Shacket. Prize winners were: Mrs. H. Nadler, Mrs. H. Spector, and Misses Celia Gotlieb and Anna Shindel.

Joe Zittrer and Max Kaback are leaving shortly for a camp in New York, where they will spend a few weeks to be followed by a visit to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Stanley Druker, Champagneur Avenue, has left to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Druker, of Ottawa.

Miss Bertha Bieber, Marcil Avenue, has left to stay for several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman and daughters, Zella and Ruth, for a few weeks are at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. M. Migicovsky and family have left to spend the summer at Trout Lake Hotel, St. Agathe.

As a courtesy to Miss Beatrice Gotlieb, whose marriage to Samuel Slobotsky took place Sunday, July 14, Miss Celia Gotlieb, gave a miscellaneous shower; and Miss Sylvia Slobotsky, miscellaneous shower.

Dr. Louis Notkin, Northcliffe Avenue, is spending some time at Camp Scopus.

Mrs. L. Blumer, Vendome Avenue, is back from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, sailed by the "Montroyal" for England, and will travel for two months on the Continent, visiting Paris and Berlin.

Mrs. Adolph Pesner is occupying her cottage at Trout Lake, in the Laurentians, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clarke, Esplanade Avenue, are spending a month with Mrs. H. Friedman, at her cottage at Plage Laval.

Mrs. George Blumenthal, Grey Avenue, is visiting her mother in Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. A. N. Friedman and family, Landowne Avenue, have left to spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Complimenting Miss Gertrude Richstone, whose marriage to Lyon Cohen takes place August 25 were: Mesdames A. Slotsky and I. Tucker, bridge and linen shower at the Bellevue Hotel; Misses Freda and Lilyan Cohen, bridge and kitchen shower; Miss Y. Anita Weber, bridge; Mesdames H. Nemeroff, and S. Morantz, theatre party and tea when the guest of honour was presented with a complete set of crystal; Miss Bessie Finegold informal dance at the Pagoda; and Misses Ethel Cooperstone and Francis Silverman, bridge and personal shower.

Miss Bessie Finegold gave a supper and dance Friday evening, July 5, at the Pagoda as a courtesy to Miss Gertrude Richstone, a bride-elect of August 25, welcoming Misses Fay Lubin, Dorothy Boretsky, Billy Shpritzer, Ann Pottel, Minnie Garber, Freda and Lilyan Cohen; and Lyon Cohen, M. Smugler, Hyman Boldman, Phillip Savage, Bill Levine, Hy Singer, Morris Knight, Mac Schwartz and Jack Auerbach. Miss Billy Shpritzer sang.

Mrs. William Becker and daughter, Freda, arrived on the "Megantic", last week, after spending two and a half months in Europe.

Benjamin Slobotsky, of Detroit, who was a guest at the Slobotsky-Gotlieb wedding, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slobotsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grinstein and son, Lawrence, Van Horne Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Moe Gold, Sherbrooke Street West, motored to Old Orchard Beach, Maine to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Herman Kluger and children of Toronto, who were visiting Mrs. Kluger's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Elman, Laurier Avenue West, have left to stay for the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Anne Kroner, of Malden Mass., is spending her holidays with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wise, Centre St.

Mrs. David Weissman and family, Northcliffe Avenue, are staying for the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

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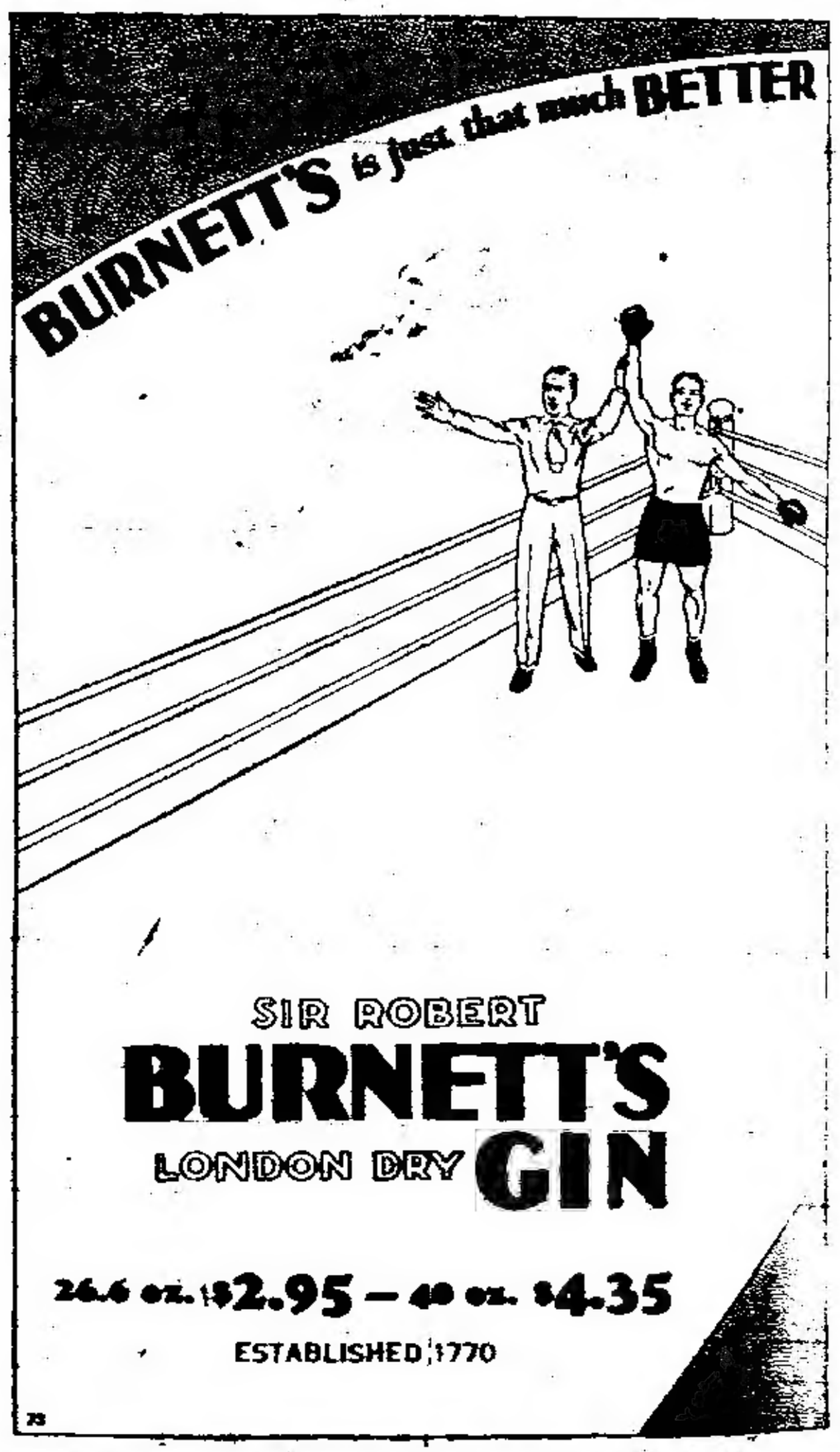

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Mrs. I. Rosenberg and family, Hampton Avenue, are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. H. Henkin, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her children, Dr. and Mrs. Lyon P. Strean, Prudhomme Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Hyams, Bishop Street, have left for the Pacific Coast and expect to return early in August.

Mrs. M. Abrams, Addington Avenue, entertained Sunday, July 7, at a bridge, for Mrs. George Solomon, of Bronx, N.Y., welcoming Mesdames G. Greenberg, H. Freedman, M. Young, N. Goldenzweig, M. Goldberg, J. Freedman, J. Propas, S. Propas, J. Hubscher, G. Solomon, J. Braunstein, and Misses Celia Bernstein, Ruth Freedman, Esther Hubscher, Alice Propas, Lilie Solomon, Erna Frankel, and Celia Solomon. Prizes were won by Mesdames M. Goldberg, H. Propas, G. Greenberg, H. Freedman and M. Young.

Mrs. J. Friedman, Bloomfield Avenue, was hostess at a bridge, Wednesday, July 10, to compliment Mrs. G. Solomon of Bronx, New York. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mesdames N. Goldenzweig, A. Paltiel, N. Gold, J. Pottel, J. Hubscher and Misses M. Pottel, Lillian Gold and Esther Hubscher. Prizes were won by Mesdames N. Goldenzweig, J. Hubscher, G. Solomon and M. Goldberg.

Misses Lilyan and Freda Cohen, Montrose Avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge June 24, complimenting Miss Gertrude Richstone, a bride-elect of August. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Slobotsky and Misses Ella Goldberg, Helen Goldberg, Bessie Pinegold, Rebecca Darwin, Ethel Rabinovitch, Jennie Slotsky, and Sybil Cohen.

Miss Rose Magid, of New York City, who attended the International Convention of Nurses, visited her mother, Mrs. C. Magid, St. Joseph Blvd. West.

Mrs. M. S. Singer, Champagneur Avenue, and Miss Elaine Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, motored to Nantasket Beach, to visit their sister, Mrs. William E. R. Basch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman and family, Upper Belmont Avenue, are leaving July 20, for Old Orchard Beach, Maine, later going to Rattleham, Maine.

Mrs. T. D. Diamond, Lynbrook, L.I., is visiting Mrs. M. Dobrofsky at her summer home at Dorval, Que. Miss Sadie Bernstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been visiting Mrs. Dobrofsky, has returned home.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld, and son, Edward, Girouard Avenue, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benewick, and her sister, Miss Beatrice Benewick, Girouard Avenue, are leaving Sunday, July 21, to spend a few weeks at Schroon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heillig, Atwater Avenue, have returned from Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blumer, Mrs. G. Strean, and Misses Miriam and Lillian Blumer have left on a motor trip to a camp in New Hampshire, also to Boston, and Old Orchard Beach, Me., where they will spend a few weeks.

J. Kaufman, Upper Belmont Avenue, spent a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. A. L. Wynston, of Toronto, accompanied by her daughter, Gloria, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Gold, Dejoie Avenue, is leaving for Racquet Lake, to visit her son, Martin, at camp.

Jesse Ditcovitch, Sommerville Avenue, left Sunday, July 14, for Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. T. Percy Hirsch and daughters Shirley and Jacqueline, Marlowe Avenue, have left to spend a month at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kirsch, Elm Avenue, are going to Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Reba Sloves, Vendome Avenue, has returned from Toronto.

Mrs. William Becker and Miss Freda Becker, Clarke Street, returned from abroad on board the "Megantic."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edelberg, (nee Miss Ruth Laing) have returned after spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York, and are now living with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, 33 Girouard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Block, Drummond Street, have returned from Toronto.

Mrs. L. Spiegel, De Bullion St., entertained at a bridge, Thursday, July 11th., in honour of Miss Molly Cassels, of Toronto. Present were: Mesdames Lou Rosenthal, Dave Kerner, Abe Cohen, Dave Goodman, L. Spiegel, F. Drain, of Chicago; Misses Bella Singer, Sally Polishuk, Rae Rodman, Rae Polishuk, Jean Cutler, Dora Karpman. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. Kerner, Sally Polishuk and Rae Polishuk. Miss Belle Singer assisted in serving.

Miss Sally Polishuk entertained Saturday, July 13th., for Miss Molly Cassels, of Toronto, welcoming Misses Belle Singer, Rae Rodman, Jean Cutler, Bea Goldberg, Anne Yudelson, Rae Polishuk, Ettie Singer, Sally Polishuk; and Ben Soskin, Bill Shipmen, Eddie Mallek, Lou Zimmerman, Aaron Goldberg, Moe Hannon, Lou Rapkin, Ben Fletcher, Mick Rubin, Barney Golub, Harry Litwack. Rae Polishuk assisted in serving.

Mde. Pauline Donalda and her sister, Miss May Lightstone, who arrived from Europe, Monday, July 15, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lightstone, Souvenir Avenue.

Mrs. S. W. Jacobs and daughters, Leah and Miriam, Belmont Avenue, have left for Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Molly Cassels, Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Polishuk, De Bullion St., for several weeks.

Miss Elaine Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, entertained at a tea, Thursday, July 11, in honour of Mrs. Wilfred Stein, of Toronto, and Mrs. Milton E. Finfer, of New York.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Girouard Avenue, has returned from Fryeburg, Maine, where she visited at a camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldman and daughters, Shirley and Rosaline, St. Viateur Street West, have left to spend a few weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

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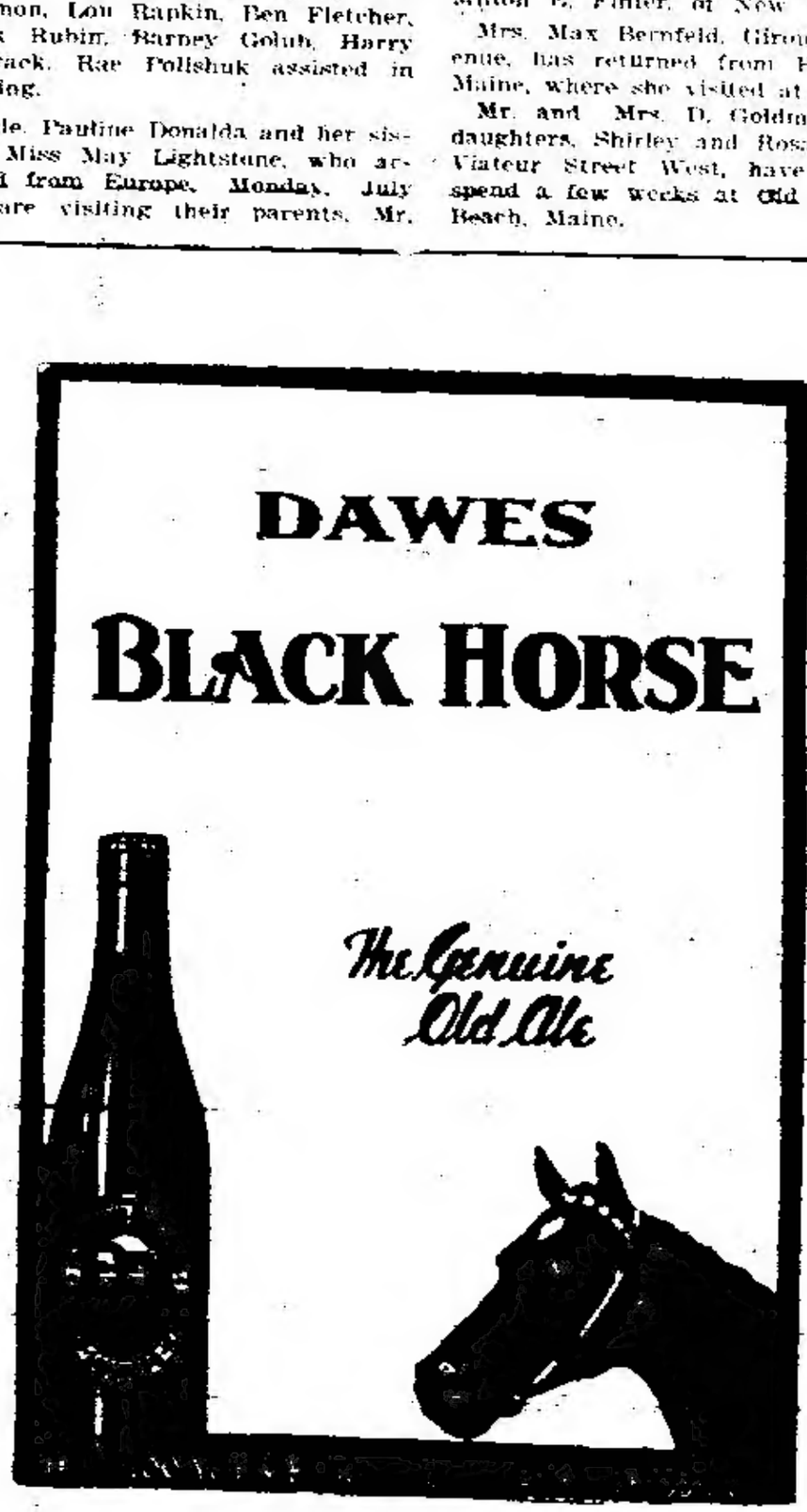

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St. Catharines,	Ontario	486 Bloor St. W.
Niagara Falls,	Ontario	Cor. Yonge & Dundas
Winnipeg,	Manitoba	347 Danforth Avenue
Montreal,	Quebec	186 Oakwood Avenue
		Cor. Yonge & Wellington

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Segal (née Miss Pearl Schreyer), have returned from a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto and are living at 5725 Park Avenue.

Mrs. A. Aaronson and daughters, Ruth and Marcia, Gatehard Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for the summer.

Maurice and Gerald Taylor, St. Urbain Street, are at Levin's Hotel, Dunany Lake, for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. [illegible] and daughter Elsie, [illegible] Avenue, have left to spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. H. S. [illegible], Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at a bridge Saturday [illegible] hour of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of New York.

Miss Sara Dworin, LaSalle Avenue, [illegible] village at Ivry-Nord [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. S. Berenbaum and [illegible] Street, have left [illegible] New York and [illegible]

Mrs. M. [illegible] and Misses Ruth [illegible] St. Denis Street, have left to stay for the summer at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerites, Que.

Registered at the Laurentian Lodge, Prefontaine, for the summer are Louis Stone, J. Sobel, C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gotthell, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman and family, Harry J. Tabels, Edward Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leff, B. Hillman, S. Prazoff, J. Freedman, Pearl Katz, Mrs. E. Katz, Mrs. C. Slabotsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi and child, J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansher, and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klapper and daughter, Mrs. Abrahams, Mrs. Prazoff, and son, Isaac Prupas, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leboff, Mrs. I. Magalnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerson and daughter, Mrs. H. Prupas and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. Patofsky and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Patofsky and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Leznoff, and baby; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomfield and family; Mrs. S. Benedict, and family; E. Slabotsky, Gordon Lauterman, Moe Leibovitch, Nathan Barth, N. Samoff, D. Gracower, Grace L. Cannon, Dr. H. H. Toker, Sadye Cannon, H. Beaner, A. H. Hildstein, Dave Chester, P. Schleyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolofsky and daughter, Estelle, Mrs. A. Afrin, B. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gotthell and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gotthell and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolber, Mrs. A. Nudelman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheef, Mortimer Rubenwarte, Sam Safer, Moe Burke, S. Prazoff, M. Cohen, N. Kastenbaum, A. Klein, Mrs. K. Finkel and daughter, Mrs. H. Levitsky, J. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Weinert and daughter, Michael Randolph, Sarah Palmer, P. C. Steinwald, Ritz and New Regin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellert, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, Mrs. D. M. Scherger, and Miss Scherger, J. N. Neumann, H. Bloomstein, and L. Heckger.

Mrs. L. Ullman and children, Bloomfield Avenue, have left for Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cleman and children, Esther and Georgie, Jeanne Mance Street, have left on a motor trip to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Sherbrooke Street, West, gave a luncheon Saturday, July 13, at the Mount Royal Hotel, in compliment to Miss Esther Dinaberg, of Toronto.

Miss Esther Dinaberg, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Sherbrooke Street West, for a week.

Mrs. B. Grossman and Stanley Aish, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Bronfman, Monte Street.

Miss Edith Tallaferro was dinner hostess Thursday, July 4, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, for Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, who celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kushner, Prince Albert Avenue, spent last week-end, at Little Lake, Magog.

Misses Lily Berman and Rose Applebaum spent two weeks in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. G. Fauman, who was in Palestine and Berlin, spent a few days with Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Sherbrooke St. W., before leaving for Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Israel and daughter, Deena, New York City, are spending a week with Mrs. Lew Koskove, Durocher Avenue.

Misses Augusta Pollack, Ida Fletcher, Mrs. M. Levy and Sidney Levy, have motored back to New York, after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. A. Bernstein.

Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Sherbrooke Street West, was hostess, Sunday evening, July 14, at the Windsor Hotel to compliment Miss Esther Dinaberg of Toronto.

Mrs. S. Selinsky, 1120 LaSalle Avenue, is back from a two weeks' visit to New York.

Mrs. Israel Livinson entertained at a dinner July 12, honouring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dave Livinson, prior to her departure for New York on an extended trip to visit friends and relatives in New York City, Rutherford, N.J., Wildwood, N.J., and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pesochin, of Winnipeg, who were with Mrs. Pesochin's father, M. Cleman, Laval A[illegible] have just returned after visiting relatives in New York. Mr. Pesochin has returned to Winnipeg and Mrs. Pesochin is remaining here a few weeks.

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Born

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaye, the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, July 18, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kates, July 13, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stern, May 24, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son, Jose[illegible]

Card of Thanks

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per insertion line.

M. L. Ostro and family, Jeanne Mance, wish to thank their friends and relatives for kind expressions of sympathy during recent and bereavement.

DIES FROM INJURIES

The inquest on Morris Gordon, 274 Sherbrooke street west, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Friday night from injuries of an automobile accident on Des Neiges road early Thursday morning, was postponed since principal witnesses are still in hospital with injuries. William Gauthier, 2220 Gauthier street, chauffeur of the car, reported to police. [illegible] was held Sunday at 10 o'clock at 274 Sherbrooke west.

DANCE JULY 20

The Montefiore Hebrew Old Home are holding a dance Saturday, July 20, at Rahiner's Hotel, Nord.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE PICNIC

The Mothers' Club of Neighborhood House, held its annual picnic Thursday, July 8. Thirty mothers, thirty-four children attended and carried the party to St. Rose's garden of Mrs. E. Adelson's.

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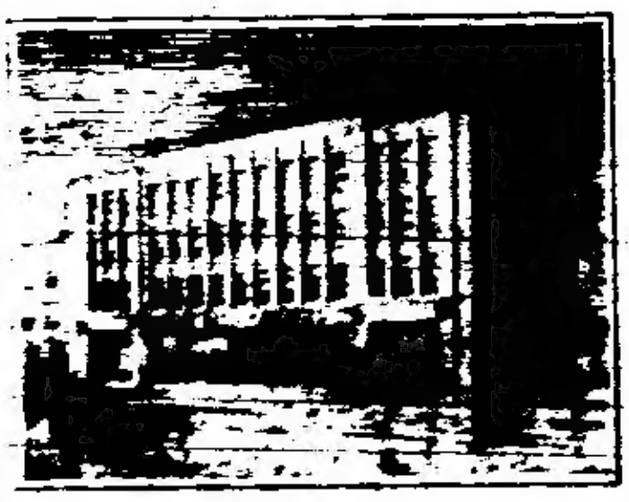

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Marriages

Waxman-Baldovitch

[illegible] of Anna Baldovitch [illegible] Mrs. M. Baldovitch to [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Waxman was solemnized [illegible] at St. Paul Street [illegible] RABBI KAPLANSKY officiated. Rabbi Kaplansky and the bride were [illegible] The bride, [illegible] with long [illegible] and [illegible] with Chantilly lace and [illegible] veil [illegible] with [illegible] of roses. She carried [illegible] and [illegible] The bridesmaid was [illegible] very attractive [illegible] Ray Baldovitch as maid [illegible] was dressed in [illegible] and [illegible] with long [illegible] and carried [illegible] of roses. [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] of shade and carried a [illegible] Mrs. Baldovitch [illegible] the bride, was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Waxman [illegible] a [illegible] and shoes to match, was [illegible] of American Beauty [illegible] was held for [illegible] guests [illegible] of the bride's parents. [illegible] were Miss Rose [illegible] Outside N.Y. Among those [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen, all of Montreal. For the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Waxman will receive [illegible] and Lansdowne Street. [illegible] the bride wore a [illegible] suit with [illegible] and [illegible]

Shoketsky-Gerber

[illegible] of Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. M. Gerber, of Sydney, [illegible] son of the late Mark A. Shoketsky, of Montreal, [illegible] Chapel, Montreal. The [illegible] given away by her father, [illegible] white satin gown [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] veil, [illegible] and carried [illegible] roses. [illegible] was attended by Miss Ethel Gerber, sister of the bride, [illegible] Miss Shoketsky, sister of the groom, [illegible] Miss Gerber wore [illegible] and carried [illegible] roses. [illegible] was held at the [illegible] Hotel, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Gerber [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Shoketsky [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Gerber will [illegible] Montreal.

Miller-Abrams

The marriage of Miss Ray Abrams, [illegible] daughter of Mrs. I. Abrams, to [illegible] Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Edmonton, Alberta, was solemnized Tuesday [illegible] Rabbi [illegible] and Mrs. Miller [illegible] honeymoon in Banff and [illegible] Louise, and will [illegible] in Edmonton.

Alexander-Berlin

The marriage of Sam [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Alexander, was solemnized [illegible] by the Rabbi [illegible] Following the [illegible] was held at the [illegible] Hotel, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Alexander [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs.

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The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

Mr. Even was not there, but he soon came in. He had aged considerably. He was beginning to look somewhat decrepit. His dignity was tinged with the sadness of old age.

"Good evening, Mr. Even. Do you know me?" I began.

He scanned me closely, but failed to recognize me.

"I am David Levinsky, the 'green one' you befriended four and a half years ago. Don't you remember me, Mr. Even? It was in this very place where I had the good fortune to make your acquaintance. I'm the son of the woman who was killed by Gentile, in Antomir," I added, mournfully.

"Oh yes, indeed!" he said, with a wistful smile, somewhat abashed. He took snuff, looked me over once more, and, as if his memory had been brightened by the snuff, he burst out: "Lord of the World! You are that young man! Why, I confess I scarcely recognise you. Of course I remember you well. Why, of course I remember you. Well, well! How have you been getting along in America?"

"Can't complain. Not at all. You remember that evening? After you provided me with a complete outfit, like a father fixing up his son for his wedding day, and you gave me five dollars into the bargain, you told me not to call on you again until I was well established in life. Do you remember that?"

"Of course I do," he answered with a beaming glance at two old Talmudists who sat at their books close by.

"Well, here I am. I am running a cloak factory."

He began to question me about my affairs with sad curiosity. I said that business was "good, too good, in fact," so that it required somewhat more capital than I possessed.

I soon realized, however, that he did not care for me now. My Americanized self did not make the favorable impression that I had made four and a half years before, when he gave me my first American hair cut.

I inquired after his daughter and his son-in-law, but my hint that the latter might perhaps be willing to endorse a note for me evoked an impatient grunt.

"My son-in-law! Why, you don't even know him!" he retorted, with a suspicious look at me.

I turned it off with a joke and asked about the hen pecked man. Mr. Even had not seen him for four years. The other Talmudists present had never even known him. A man with extremely long black side-locks, who spoke with a Galician accent, became interested. After Mr. Even went to his wonted seat at the east wall, where he took up a book, this man, said to me, with a sigh:

"Oh, it is not the old home. Over there people go to the same synagogue all their lives, while here one is constantly on the move. They call it a city. Pshaw! It is a market place, a bazaar, an inn, not a city! People are together for a day and then, behold! they have flown apart. Where to? Nobody knows. I don't know what has become of you and you don't know what has become of me."

"That's why there is no real friendship here," I chimed in, heartily. "That's why one feels so friendless and lonely."

My shop, of course, shut down, and I roamed about the streets a good deal

(Continued on page 10)

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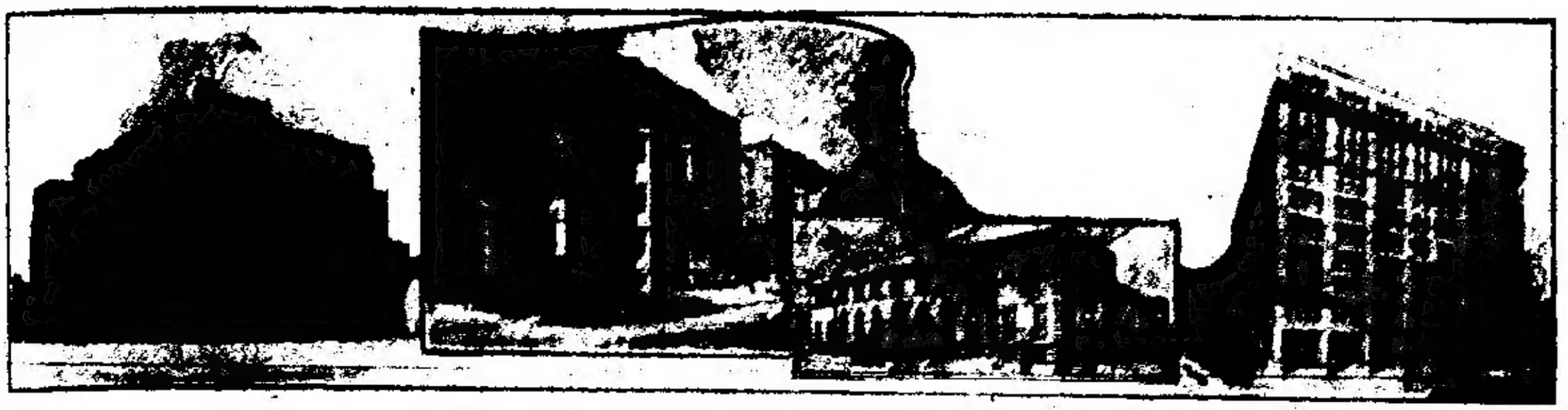

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 8)

I was restless. I continually felt nonplussed, ashamed to look myself in the face, as it were. One forenoon I found myself walking in the direction of Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue. The college building was now a source of consolation. Indeed, what was money beside the halo of higher education? I paused in front of the building. There were several students on the campus, all Jewish boys. I accosted one of them. I spoke to him enviously, and left the place thrilling with a determination to drop all thought of business, to take the entrance examination, and be a college student at last. I was almost grateful to that Western firm for going into bankruptcy.

And yet, even while I was tingling with this feeling, a voice exclaimed in my heart, "Ah, if that Western firm had not failed!"

The debt I owed the American commission merchant agonized me without let-up. I couldn't help thinking of my "credit face." To disappoint him, of all men, seemed to be the most brutal thing I had ever done. I imagined myself obtaining just enough money to pay him; but, as I did so, I could not resist the temptation of extending the sum so as to go on manufacturing cloaks. I was incessantly cudgeling my brains for some "angel" who would come to my financial rescue.

The spell of my college aspirations was broken once for all. My Temple was destroyed. Nothing was left of it but vague yearnings and something like a feeling of compunction which will assert itself sometimes, to this day.

The Talmud tells us how the destruction of Jerusalem and the great Temple was caused by a hen and a rooster. The destruction of my American Temple was caused by a bottle of milk.

The physical edifice still stands, though the college has long since moved to a much larger and more imposing building or group of buildings. I find the humble old structure on Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street the more dignified and the more fascinating of the two. To me it is a sacred spot. It is the sepulcher of my dearest ambitions, a monument to my noblest enthusiasm in America.

BOOK IX

DORA

CHAPTER I

"How about it?" Mrs. Chaikin said to me, ominously: "About what? What do you mean, Mrs. Chaikin?"

"Oh, you know what I mean. It is no use playing the fool and trying to make a fool of me."

The conversation was held in our deserted shop on an afternoon. The three sewing-machines, the cutting-table, and the pressing-table looked desolate. She spoke in an undertone, almost in a whisper, lest the secret of her husband's relations with me should leak out and reach his employers. She had been guarding that secret all along, but now, that our undertaking had apparently collapsed, she was particularly uneasy about it.

"I don't believe that store in the West has failed at all. In fact I know it has not. Somebody told me all about it."

This was her method of cross-examining me. I read her a clipping containing the news of the bankruptcy, but as she could not read it herself, she only sneered. I reasoned with her, I pleaded, I swore; but she kept sneering or nodding her head mournfully.

"I don't believe you. I don't believe you," she finally said, shutting her eyes with a gesture of despair and exhaustion. "Do I believe a dog when it barks Neither do I believe you. I curse the day when I first met you. It was the black year that brought you to us." She fell to wringing her hands and moaning: "Woe is me! Woe is me!"

Finally she tiptoed out of the room and down the stairs.

In my despair I longed for somebody to whom I could unbosom myself. I thought of Meyer Nodelman. A self-made man and one who had begun manufacturing almost penniless like myself, he seemed to be just the man I needed. A thought glimmered through my mind, "And who knows but he may come to my rescue?"

I was going to call at his warehouse, but upon second thought I realized that the seat of his cold self-interest would scarcely be a favorable setting for the interview and that I must try to entrap him in the humanizing atmosphere of his mother's home for the purpose.

The next time I saw him at his mother's I took him up to my little attic and laid my tribulations before him. I told him the whole story, almost without embellishments, omitting nothing but Chaikin's name.

"Is it all true?" he interrupted me at one point.

I swore that it was, and went on. At the end I offered to prove it all to his satisfaction.

"You don't need to prove it to me," he replied. "What do I care?" Then suddenly, casting off his reserve, he blurted out: "Look here, young fellow! If you think I am going to lend you money you are only wasting time, for I am not."

"And why not?" I asked, boldly, with studied dignity.

"Why not! You better tell me why yes," he chuckled. "You have a lot of spunk. That you certainly have, and you ought to make a good business man, but I won't loan you money, for all that."

"Weren't you once hard up yourself, Mr. Nodelman? You have made a success of it, and now it would only be right that you should help another fellow get up in the world. You won't lose a cent by it, either. I take an oath on it."

"You can't have an oath cashed in a bank, can you?"

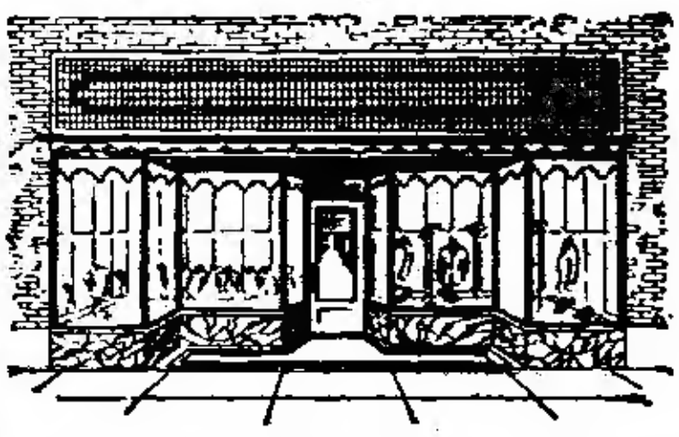
"Why did that commission merchant take a chance? If a Gentile was willing to help a Jew, and one whom he had never seen before, you should not hesitate, either."

"Well, there is no use talking about it," was his final decision.

The following day I received a letter from him, inviting me to his office.

His warehouse occupied a lot

J. R. HANDFIELD



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on a little street of Broadway. Arrived there, I had to pass several men, in their shirt-sleeves, who were at- king mountains of cloth with long. ow knives. One of these directed to a remote window, in front of h I presently found Nodelman ring a man who wore a tape- ure around his neck.

Nodelman kept me waiting, without offering me a seat, a good half-hour. He was in his shirt-sleeves, like the others, yet he looked far more dignified than I had ever seen him look before. It was as though the environment of his little kingdom had made another man of him.

Finally, he left the man with the tape-measure and silently led me into his little private office, a narrow strip of partitioned-off space at the other end of the loft.

When we were seated and the partition door was shut he said, with grave mien, "Well," and fell silent again.

I gazed at his patiently.

"Well," he repeated, "I have thought it over." And again he paused. At last he burst out: "I do want to help you, young fellow. You didn't expect it, did you? I do want to help you. And do you know why? Because otherwise you won't pay that Gentile and I don't want a goodhearted Gentile to think that Jews are a bad lot. That's number one. Number two is this: If you think Meyer Nodelman is a hog, you don't know Meyer Nodelman. Number three: I rather liked the way you talked yesterday. I said to myself, said I: 'An educated fellow who can talk like that will be all right. He ought to be given a lift, for most educated people are damn fools.' Well, I'll tell you what I am willing to do for you. I'll get you the goods for that order of yours not for thirty days, but for sixty. What do you think of that? Now is Nodelman a hog or is he not? But that's as far as I am willing to go. I can only get you the goods for that Third Avenue order. See? But that won't be enough to help you out of your scrape, not enough for you to pay that good Gentile on time."

He engaged in some mental arithmetic by means of which he reached the conclusion that I should need an additional four hundred dollars, and he wound up by an ultimatum: he would not furnish me the goods until I had produced that amount.

"Look here, young fellow," he add d; "since you were smart enough to get that Gentile and Meyer Nodelman to help you out, it ought not to be a hard job for you to get a third fellow to take an interest in you. Do you remember what I told you about those credit faces? I think you have got one."

"I have an honest heart, too," I sa.d, with a smile.

"Your heart I can't get into, so I don't know. See? Maybe there is a rogue hiding there and maybe there isn't. But your face and your talk certainly are all right. They ought to be able to get you some more cash. And if they don't, then they don't deserve that I should help you out, either. See?" He chuckled in appreciation of his own syllogism.

"It's a nice piece of Talmud reasoning," I complimented him, with an enthusiastic laugh. "But, seriously, Mr. Nodelman, I shall pay you every cent. You run absolutely no risk."

I pleaded with him to grant me the accommodation unconditionally I tried to convince him that I should contrive to do without the additional cash. But he was obdurate, and at last I took my leave.

"Wait a moment! What's your hurry? Are you afraid you'll be a couple of minutes longer becoming a millionaire? There is something I want to ask you."

"What is it, Mr. Nodelman?"

"How about your studying to be a doctor-philosopher?" he asked, archly.

"Oh, well, one can attend to business and find time for books, too," I answered.

I came away in a new transport of expectations and in a new agony of despair at once. On the whole, however, my spirits were greatly buoyed up. Encouraged by the result of taking Nodelman into my confidence, I decided to try a similar heart-to-heart talk on Max Margolis, better known to the reader as Maximum Max. He had some money.

I had seen very little of him in the past two years, having stumbled upon him in the street but two or three times. But upon each of these oc-

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Sylvia, age eight years; Stanley, four; and Lawrence, seven, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Abelson, of Ottawa.

WHAT THE CHILDREN SAY

Subscribers of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in little stories about their youngsters or children they know, what they say and do in interesting situations. Write down what your little one said to-day and mail it to the What-the-Children-Say Editor, REVIEW office, in Toronto or Montreal. Give the child's full name, age, address and the name of his parents. One dollar will be paid for every story printed.

casions he had stopped me and inquired about my affairs with genuine interest. He was fond of me. I had no doubt about it. And he was so good-natured. Our last chance meeting antedated my new venture by at least six months, and he was not likely to have any knowledge of it. I felt that he would be sincerely glad to hear of it and I hoped that he would be inclined to help me launch it. Anyhow, he seemed to be my last resort, and I was determined to make my appeal to him as effective as I knew how.

As he had always seen me shabbily clad, I decided to overwhelm him with a new suit of clothes. I needed one, at any rate.

After some seeking and inquiring, I found him in a Bowery furniture-store, one of the several places from which he supplied his instalment customers. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning.

"There is something I want to consult you about, Max," I said. "Something awfully important to me. You're the only man I know who could advise me and in whom I can confide," I added, with an implication of great intimacy and affection. "It's a business scheme, Max. I have a chance to make lots of money."

The conversation was held in a musky passage of the labyrinthine store, a narrow lane running between two barricades of furniture.

"What is that? A business scheme?" he asked, in a preoccupied tone of voice and straining his eyes to look me over. "You are dressed up, I see. Quite prosperous, aren't you?"

As we emerged into the glare of the Bowery he scrutinized my suit once again. I quailed. I now felt that to have come in such a screamingly new suit was a fatal mistake. I cursed myself for an idiot of a smart Aleck. But he spoke to me with his usual cordiality and my spirits rose again. However, he seemed to be busy, and so I asked him to set an hour when he could see me at leisure. We made an appointment for 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I was to meet him at the same furniture-store; but upon second thought, and with another glance at my new clothes, he said, jovially:

"Why, you are rigged out like a regular monarch! It is quite an honour to invite you to the house. Come up, will you? And, as I won't have to go out to meet you, you can make it 2 o'clock, or half past."

CHAPTER II

Max occupied the top floor of an old private house on Henry Street, a small "railroad" apartment of two large, bright rooms—a living-room and a kitchen—with two small, dark bedrooms between them. The ceiling was low and the air somewhat tainted with the odor of mold and dampness. I found Max in the general living-room, which was also a dining-room, a fat boy of three on his lap and a slender, pale girl of eight on a chair close by. His wife, a slender young woman with a fine white complexion and serious black eyes, was clearing away the lunch things.

"Mrs. Margolis, Mr. Levinsky," he introduced us. "Plainly speaking, this is my wifey and this is a friend of mine."

As she was leaving the room for the kitchen he called after her, "Dvorah! Dora! make some tea, will you?"

She craned her neck and gave him a look of resentment. "It's a good thing you are telling me that," she said. "Otherwise I shouldn't know what I have got to do, should I?"

When she had disappeared he explained to me that he variously addressed her by the Yiddish or English form of her name.

"We are plain Yiddish folk," he generalized, good-humoredly.

A few minutes later, as Mrs. Margolis placed a glass of Russian tea before me, he drew her to him and pinched her white cheek.

"What do you think of my wifey, Levinsky?"

She smiled a grave, depreciating smile—and took to pottering about the house.

"And what do you think of these little customers?" he went on. "Lucy, examine mamma in spelling. Quick! Dora, be a good girl, sit down and let Levinsky see how educated you are." (Educated" he said in English with the accent on the "a.")

"What do you want?" his wife protested, softly. "Mr. Levinsky wants to see you on business, and here you are bothering him with all sorts of nonsense."

"Never mind his business. It won't run away. Sit down, I say. It won't take long."

She yielded. Casting bashful glances at nobody in particular, she seated herself opposite Lucy.

"Well?" she said, with a little laugh.

I thought her eyes looked serious, almost angry. "Insane people have eyes of this kind," I said to myself. I also made a mental note of her fresh, delicate complexion. Otherwise she did not interest me in the least, and I mutely prayed Heaven to take her out of the room.

"How do you spell 'great,' the little girl demanded.

"G-r-e-a-t—great," her mother answered, with a smile.

"Book?"

"B-o-o-k—book. Oh, give me some harder words."

"Laughter."

"L-a-u-g-h-t-e-r—laughter."

"Is that correct?" Margolis turned to me, all beaming. "I wish I could as much. And nobody has taught either. She has learned it all herself. Little Lucy is the only teacher she ever had. But she will soon be ahead of her. Won't she, Lucy?"

(Continued on page 15)

It Came to Pass That——

—By Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

JULY 18TH.

Edict of expulsion from England, 1290. In 1275, Edward I had conscientiously endeavoured to cope with the Jewish problem, as he conceived it, in his statute *De Judaismo*. By this, he prohibited the practice of usury and tried to turn the Jews to industry and agriculture. They were, however, given any opportunity to acquire land outright or to enter into the Guilds. The habits of a lifetime were not to be changed so easily under such adverse conditions, and the experiment ended in failure. Edward determined to sweep away the problem which he had been unable to solve. Parliament on its side promised a "tenth and a fifteenth" in additional taxes if the country were rid of the unwelcome alien. On July 18th., 1290, there was accordingly issued the decree which ended the settlement of the Jews in England after over two centuries. Before the feast of All Souls (November 1st), all had to leave the country.

JULY 19TH.

Holocaust in Brandenburg, 1510. One of the most notorious of all the ridiculous charges of desecrating the Host took place at Bernau, near Berlin, in the previous year. The guilt of the Jews was assumed. The Elector Joachim ordered the culprits to be put to death in the most agonising way possible. "With a song of praise on their lips," thirty-eight perished in the flames (July 19th., 1510). Only two of the fainter-hearted accepted baptism, and received the alternative grace of beheading on the following day. As an inevitable consequence, all the Jews were expelled from the Mark.

JULY 20TH.

Disputation of Barcelona opens, 1263. This was one of the most important of these public controversies, by reason of the distinction of the protagonists. It was convened by James of Aragon; the spokesman on the Christian side was Pablo Christiani, a fanatical convert from Judaism; and the champion of the other party was none than other Moses ben Nahman (Nahmanides), now in the evening of his life. Freedom of speech was for once granted; and for four days the disputation continued, in the presence of the king and his court. Pablo called certain Talmudic legends to witness that the Messiah had appeared already; his opponent declaring in return that such statements had no binding influence upon the Jew. He was adjudged to have held his own, and dismissed with a gift from the king. The Churchmen, however, were furious at some of the opinions which he had expressed, and in spite of the conditions of the disputation they procured his banishment. Thus it came about that the old scholar passed his last years in Jerusalem.

JULY 21ST.

Sack of Tunis by the Spaniards, 1535. The Jewish community, which had been numerous and wealthy in the preceding period (having received many of the refugees from the Peninsula) was reduced at a blow to misery. Many fell victims to the attack. Others fled into the desert, where they were plundered of all that they possessed by the Arabs. Those who remained behind were carried into captivity and sold as slaves. For some time to come, the Italian communities were kept busy ransoming those who were brought to Naples and Genoa. The congregations of neighbouring seaports suffered a similar fate. It was only after the introduction of Turkish rule that the Jews of the region could again enter into a period of tranquillity.

JULY 22ND.

Arrest of Jews in France, 1306. Some months before, King Philip "the Fair", whose treasury was empty, had determined to mete out to the Jews the fate of the Templars, and had issued secret instructions to the royal officials throughout the realm. In consequence, upon the night of Ab, 5066, while the memory of their mourning for the destruction of the Temple was still fresh in their minds, all of the Jews were simultaneously arrested. In prison, they were informed that for some unspecified sins they had been condemned to exile, and would have to leave within one month. With them, they were allowed to take only the clothes they wore and twelve sous tournois each. The order was ruthlessly carried out. By now, the royal authority was recognized over almost the whole of France proper, from the Channel to the Pyrenees. This measure struck accordingly a deadly blow at the glorious traditions of French Jewry, which lingered on only in a few places in Provence. The number of the victims was reckoned at upwards of 100,000 souls.

JULY 23RD.

Parliamentary emancipation in England, 1858. At the period of the passage of Catholic Emancipation, an attempt had been made to remove the political disabilities of the Jews. Despite the advocacy of Macaulay, the measure introduced by Robert Grant was rejected by the Commons: and in succeeding years, when this obstacle was overcome, it failed to pass the Lords. The election of Baron Lionel de Rothschild for the City of London in 1847 brought the matter up in a concrete form. Despite the sympathy of the Commons, it was impossible for him to take the Oath. The unsuccessful attempt of David Salomons in 1851 made the question acute. At last, after a joint conference of both houses, an Act empowering either to determine the form of oath to be administered to persons professing the Jewish faith was passed, and on July 23rd. it received the royal assent. Three days later, on July 26th. (eleven years to the day after he had first presented himself for that purpose), Baron Lionel de Rothschild took his seat.

JULY 24TH.

Riot at Posen, 1716. The Friday before the ninth of Ab, an armed mob broke into the Jewish quarter. The Synagogues were sacked, and the Scrolls of the Law desecrated. In the street outside many persons were killed, their bodies lying exposed without burial for several days. It was only after some days that the civic authorities were able to restore tranquillity. In the following year, on the night of May 16th., 1717 (the day before Pentecost), a second disaster befell the community in the form of a destructive fire.

Every Friday

The Unity Club of Brooklyn, New York, has taken a step which must arrest the attention of all Jewish social clubs wherever they exist. This step is the new provision of its by-laws which in future will require every club member to contribute to Federation at least as much money as the annual dues of the club.

The Unity Club is the oldest and richest club in a borough known for the fact that its Jews shirk their duty to Federation in spite of wealth and glaring display. This club, filled with "the best people," nevertheless found opposition to the action finally adopted to benefit the poor. It not only says, as a few social clubs in the country do, that a club member must be a Federation contributor, but also specifies the minimum amount he must give to charity. He is taxed by the club for the good of the less fortunate. He automatically becomes a charitable fellow whether he wants to or not. The fact that he may have a pile of money and still not care to give any of it away is apparent from the fact that the new by-law of the club encountered strong disapproval. But he has to part with some of it in order to get into the Unity Club. This stipulation will put the Unity Club at the head of other clubs which will gradually come under the distinction it carries and self-imposed tax for the sake of humanity will become a habit with social clubs. The clubs will be exclusive not only because they are comprised of rich men but because they are social organizations concerned with the needs of the sick and distressed simultaneously with application for membership. Such clubs will not merely carry a side line in charity. They will be in constant co-operation with Federation. The sons of present members of the Unity Club will not have to be forced into giving to the poor in exchange for the badge of social exclusiveness wrapped up in a membership card. Tax for the sake of the poor will again be accepted custom as it was in olden times.

In those days, rich and poor alike, a man gave one tenth of what he had to charity. The needs of the poor were not filled by the sudden impulse or the whim of the well-to-do. The ancient ideal of charity left no room for anything except a duty regarded as sacred. There was no such absurd manifestation as the modern way of cajolery, selling the idea, persuasion, coercion, drives, campaigns, year-long dunning. For a poor man to try to evade his duty to those poorer was inconceivable. To-day it is not inconceivable that a rich man of diamonds, cars, property and servants will give so little to charity that his contribution will bring forth guffaws of sardonic laughter from those who know the style he lives in. In olden times a man contributed his honourable tenth and was neither praised for giving much or blamed for giving little. Recognition of his social responsibility was a natural function. When he gave his tenth he discharged his whole duty. To-day a man may belong to a social club, give a trifle annually to charity after he has allowed his acquaintances to talk him into it and he may then go about dropping hints of the other private charities he claims he supports. And he can get by with it.

The terrible contrast between luxury and poverty is no greater than the contrast between the generosity of the man when he was a peddler with nothing and the callousness of the same man now that he owns everything. It is a strange thing that a man with only one loaf of bread can break it in half instantly in answer to a cry of hunger and thirty years later suffer a near paralysis before he can sign his name to a decent contribution to the miserable poor. When he himself was poor his heart told him to give. Now that he is rich his friends must talk him into it. He can no longer be depended upon by the sick, the needy, the distressed to answer as human to human. Once the wanderer at the door could come in and rest himself on his pack. Now the prosperous man can be content *en suite* while the poor are without shelter.

If this were not true a social club would not need to declare in its constitution that its doors are closed to men who do not give as much to charity as it costs them to belong to the club. The president of the club would not have needed to say: "If a person can afford to pay dues to a social club he can afford to contribute to the major Jewish charity of Brooklyn. If he does not contribute in accordance with his means it is a reflection against his character."

H.H.

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Contributing Editors:

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman Rabbi Harry J. Stern

A. B. Bennett

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 12)

"I'm afraid I am ahead of her already," Mrs. Margolis said, gaily, yet flushed with excitement.

"You are not!" Lucy protested, with a good-natured pout.

"Shut up, bad girl you," her mother retorted, again with a bashful glance.

"Is that the way to talk to your mamma?" Max intervened. "I'll tell your teacher."

I was on pins and needles to be alone with him and to get down to the object of my visit.

Finally he said, brusquely: "Well, we have had enough of that. Leave us alone, Dora. Go to the parlor and take the kids along."

She obeyed.

When he heard of my venture he became interested. He often interrupted me with boisterous expressions of admiration for my subterfuges as well as for the plan as a whole. With all his boisterousness, however, there was a touch of caution about him, as if he suspected danger. When I finally said that it all depended upon my raising four hundred dollars his face clouded.

"I see, I see," he murmured, with a curious estrangement. "I see. I see."

"Don't lose courage," I said to myself. "Nodelman was exactly like that at first. Go right ahead."

I portrayed my business prospects in the most alluring colors and gave Max to understand that if "somebody" advanced me the four hundred dollars I would be sure to get it back in thirty days plus any interest he might name.

"It would be terrible if I had to lose it all go to pieces on account of such a thing," I concluded.

There was a moment of very awkward silence. It was broken by Max.

"It's really too bad. What are you going to do about it?" he said. "Where can you get such a 'somebody'?"

"I don't know. That's why I came to consult you. I thought you might suggest some way. It would be a pity if I had to give it all up on account of four hundred dollars."

"Indeed it would. It would be terrible. Still, four hundred dollars is not four hundred cents. I wish I were a rich man. I should lend it to you at once. You know I should."

"I should pay you every cent of it, Max."

"You say it as if I had money. You know I have not."

What I did know was that he had, and he knew that I did.

He took to analyzing the situation, offering me advice. Why not go to that kindly Gentile, the commission agent, make a clean breast of it, and obtain an extension of time? Why not apply to some money-lender? Why not make a vigorous appeal to Nodelman? He seemed to be an obliging fellow if I pressed him a little harder might give me the cash as well as a good.

I was impelled to retort that advice is cheap, and he apparently read my thoughts.

Presently he said, with genuine feeling: "I tell you what, Levinsky. Why don't you try to get some old landlady to take her stocking? From what you have told me, she ought not to be a hard nut to crack if you only go about it in the right way."

This suggestion made a certain appeal to me, but I would not betray it, and continued resentfully silent.

"You just try her, Levinsky. She'll give you the four hundred dollars, half of it, at least."

"And if she does, her son will refuse to get me the goods," I remarked, with a sneer.

"Nonsense. If you know how to handle her, she will realize that she must keep her mouth shut until after she gets the money back."

"Oh, what's the use?" I said, impatiently. "I must get the cash at once, or all is lost."

Again he spoke of money-lenders. He went into details about one of them and offered to ascertain his address for me. He evidently felt awkward about his part in the matter and eager to atone for it in some way.

"Why should a usurer trust me?" I said, rising to go.

"Wait. What's you hurry? If that money-lender hears your story, he may trust you. He is a peculiar fellow, don't you know. When he takes a fancy to a man he is willing to take a chance on him. Of course, the interest would be rather high." He paused abruptly, wrinkled his forehead with an effort of pondering some new scheme, and said: "Wait. I think I have a better plan. I'll see if I can't get you the money without a money-lender." With this he sprang to his feet and had his wife bring him his coat and hat. "I'll be back in less than half an hour," he said. "Dvorah dear, give Levinsky some more tea, will you? I am going out for a few minutes. Don't let him be downhearted." Then, shaking a finger of warning at me, he said playfully, "Only take care that you don't fall in love with her!" And he was gone.

"It's all play-acting," I thought. "He just wants me to believe he is trying to do something for me." But, of course, I was not altogether devoid of hope that I was mistaken and that he was making a sincere effort to raise a loan for me.

Mrs. Margolis went into the kitchen immediately her husband departed. Presently she came back, carrying a glass of tea on a saucer. She placed it before me with an embarrassed side-glance, brought some cookies, and seated herself at the far end of the table. I uttered some complimentary trivialities about the children.

When a man finds himself alone with a woman who is neither his wife nor a close relative, both feel awkward. It is as though they heard a whisper, "There is nobody to watch the two of you."

Still, confused as I was, I was fully aware of her tempting complexion and found her angry black eyes strangely interesting. Upon the whole, however, I do not think she made any appeal to me save by virtue of the fact that she was a woman and that we were alone. I was tense with the consciousness of that fact, and everything about her disturbed me. She wore a navy-blue summer wrapper and I noticed the way it set off the soft whiteness of her neck. I remarked to myself that she looked younger than her husband, that she must be about twenty-eight or thirty, perhaps. My glances apparently caused her painful embarrassment. Finally she got up again, making a pretense of bustling about the room. It seemed to me that when she was on her feet she looked younger than when she was seated.

I asked the boy his name, and he answered in lugubrious, but distinct, accents:

"Daniel Margolis."

"He speaks like a grown person," I said.

"She used to speak like that, too, when she was of his age," my hostess replied, with a glance in the direction of her daughter.

"Did you?" I said to Lucy.

The little girl grinned coyly.

"Why don't you answer the gentleman's question?" her mother rebuked her in English. "It's Mr. Levinsky, a friend of papa's."

Lucy gave me a long stare and lost all interest in me.

"Don't you like me at all? Not even a little bit?" I pleaded.

She soon unbent and took to plying me with questions. Where did I live? Was I a "customer peddler" like her papa? How long had I been in America? (A question which a child of the East Side hears as often as it does queries about the weather.)

"Can you spell?"

"Not," I answered.

"Not at all?"

"Not at all."

"Shame! But my papa can't spell, neither."

"Shut up, you bad girl you!" her mother broke in with a laugh. "Were you learn such nasty things? By your mamma? The gentleman will think by your mamma."

She delivered her a little lecture in English, taking pains to produce the "th" and the American "r," though her "w's" were "v's."

She urged me not to let the tea get cold. As I took hold of the tall, thin cylindrical glass I noted that it was scrupulously clean and that its contents had a good clear color. I threw a glance around the room and I saw that it was well kept and tidy.

(Continued next week)

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

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CHIEF INSPECTOR, JAMES T. BURKE

The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that plans of all proposed new factory buildings, also alterations and plans of shop and office buildings, if over two storeys in height, shall be submitted to and receive the approval of the factory inspector before the building work is proceeded with.

A certificate of inspection of a factory and a permit to operate it must be obtained from the factory inspector before operations are commenced.

Within one month of occupying a factory, notice giving details as to name and address of firm, nature of work, amount of moving power, etc., must be sent by the occupier to the factory inspector.

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APPEALS FOR YESHIVAH

Founded a few years ago by Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein, the Kenesseth Israel Yeshivah of Hebron, Palestine, is a centre of Talmudic learning which is on the verge of closing down, due to lack of funds. Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, of Ottawa, a friend of Rabbi Epstein, has been commissioned by him to appeal for money.

RABBI ISRAEL HURWITZ

HAMILTON

Miss Edythe Clavin was a guest of Miss Helen Frank last week.

The Council of Jewish Women, held their annual picnic, Tuesday last for about 200 children. Mrs. B. Cohen, convenor, was assisted by Mesdames S. Freshman, A. Gunter, S. J. Shadwick, S. Needle, D. Rosen, B. Rosen, A. Stern, M. Rubin, A. Frank, H. Kentor, B. Caller, M. Levy, M. Pliskow, and Misses Belle Cohen and Sara Mintz. Assisting with the games were Alec Goldberg and Harold Pliskow.

Miss Anne Levine, Hess Street, has left to spent her vacation in Toronto, Orillia and Lindsay.

Misses Ethel and Eva Farber, of Detroit, were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Rabbi and Mrs. J. Werner while en route to Toronto to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Sachs. They will all spend the summer at Crystal Beach where Mrs. Werner and son Hyman will join them shortly.

Mrs. F. Goldblatt entertained at her beach home Tuesday afternoon in compliment to these out-of-town guests: Mrs. Cohen, of Detroit; Mrs. I. Freund, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. A. Fink of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. H. Langer and children are at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman and son have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland.

Ladies Auxiliary of Ovah Zedek are holding their picnic Wednesday, at Dundurn Park.

Seymour Lyons, of Windsor, is visiting at the Beach.

Mrs. I. Freund, of Goldsboro, N.C., and Mrs. A. Fink, of Ann Arbor, Mich. are visiting with their sister, Mrs. I. Minden, and Mr. Minden.

Mrs. Cohen of Detroit, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis.

Mrs. H. Lewis, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Frank, Melrose Avenue.

Sunday June 23 in the IOOF Temple. Molly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Treister, was united in marriage to Julius J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis. A white satin canopy, banked with palms and ferns relieved by standards of white and pale pink peonies, was the setting for the ceremony, conducted by Rabbi J. Werner, assisted by Rabbi Levinson.

The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Dora Lax, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of antique ivory satin, the bodice fashioned with a V neckline of lace trimmed with seed pearls, and having long, tight sleeves. The full skirt was made with an uneven hemline, faced with shell pink georgette. A headdress of hand-made Carlmacross lace, caught with orange blossoms, held the veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Frances Treister, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a rose-colored shot moiré taffeta frock and silver and rose tulle hand with shoes to match. She carried Columbia roses.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Bessie Seltser, in orchid dotted tulle; Miss Nan Speiget (Toronto), eggshell satin; Miss Molly Chernitsky, pink chiffon; Miss Jean Gold (Toronto), yellow taffeta; Miss Amelia Fuerht, coral crepe, and Miss Shirley Treister (Philadelphia), orchid taffeta. All wore shoes and bandeaux of contrasting shades, and their flowers were Columbia roses. Two flower girls attended the bride, Shirley Chance, her cousin, and Adele Lewis, a niece of the groom. They wore frocks of yellow and sunset shades, and carried old-fashioned nosegays of sweet peas and roses in pastel shades.

Harry Lewis attended his brother as best man, and George Steinberg, William Sehreiber, Meyer Okun (Toronto), David Robinson, M... Kniderman, Max Palter (Toro... len Palter (Toronto) and Ben T... sler were ushers. Harry Cohen ... master of ceremonies. Mrs. Tre... was gowned in black lace, and ... Lewis wore black georgette, ... noel with sequins. Both wore s... dor bouquets of Butterfly roses ... sweet peas.

Dinner was served to 150 gu... Mr. and Mrs. J. Treister and ... and Mrs. I. Lewis received with ... bride and groom in the audito...

The groom's gifts to the mai... honor and bridesmaids were ... gold vanity cases.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left ... a motor trip to Montreal and ... New England states, the bride ... elling in a tailored suit of che...

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simon, South ... ve, and Mrs. Henry Borsook hav... for Timberlost Cottage in Mus...

Mrs. Esther Abramson and Mrs. ... Allen will be at home at the home ... the latter, 20 Roxborough Drive, ... day evening, July 20, in honour ... Mrs. J. Soskin, of Los Angeles; ... A. Eisenbud, of New York; Mrs. ... Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio; and ... I. Lesses, of Buffalo, N. Y. (No ...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, Wil... Road, are leaving at the end ... week, for a trip to Montreal ... Quebec. They will spend a week ... Montreal and a week in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bronfel and ... of Highview Crescent, have ... to their new home, 111 Ridge... Moore Park.

Mrs. M. Phillips, who has been w... Leighter, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Ros... Hill Road, has returned to her ... in Carnwall, Ont. She was ent... by Mrs. A. Simonski, ... wick Avenue, in honour of the ... en Room at the Royal York ... and Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Lewis, ... Street, but of the Royal York ... Mrs. William Dickenson, ... Road, Toronto; Mrs. Rabi... of Ridge Drive, Hamilton; and ... Mrs. A. Levi, St. Clair Avenue ... Saturday and Sunday. Mr. ... (Scottish Rites) Hill Road, ... R. B. Franks), Hudson Drive; ... Mrs. B. Harris, Rosedale ... son and Toronto; Mrs. D. ... ley, Riverdale; Mrs. S. Lubell, ... Rise; H. Rose, Lawrence ... ... Mrs. E. Levenston, Hudson ... ... Golf and Country Club; Mrs. Morris ... Ridge Drive; Isaac and ... and Mrs. A. Bronfman, Roselawn ...

Mrs. B. Raz and Mrs. A. L. Wilk... gave a luncheon and bridge at ... Thursday, ... Mrs. ... of Los Angeles; Mrs. A. ... of New York; Mrs. D. Wo... of Cleveland; Mrs. I. Lesses, of ... Mrs. J. Wolpaw, ... Mrs. ... Nagel, of Scranton, Pa.; and ... Queen of New York.

Norman Levy, Jarvis Street, is spending two weeks at Lake Couchiching the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pearlstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, Highbourne Road, are summering at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

—Miss Edna Frankel, Wellesley Street, spent last week-end at Pleasant Point, the guest of Miss Helen Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Harris, Rosalton Road, have left on a motor trip to Montreal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sorawitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nogi and baby, of Scranton, Pa., motored here and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromes, at their summer home at Ward's Island. Mrs. Nogi and baby will spend the summer with Mrs. Fromes.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore King, of Vaughn, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. J. J. Fisman, Clifton Road, who motored to Chicago for two weeks, is expected home at the end of the week.

Misses Estella Miller Kendal Avenue, and Violet Davis, Kendal Avenue, have left on a motor trip to New York, through Maine, the Catskill Mountains and will return home via Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Fred Oberndorffer and son Albert, Palmerston Gardens, have left to spend a month in Rochester, N.Y., where they will be the guests of her sister, Mrs. F. Blum.

Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, was hostess at a dinner party at the Lakeside Golf and Country Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Engel and son of Montreal, who were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, Wellesley Street, returned home.

Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaplan are home from a trip to Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay.

Misses Ethel and Eva Fechner of Detroit, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Sachs, brother-in-law, Rabbi, and Mrs. Samuel Sachs, Palmerston Boulevard.

Miss Gertrude Adler, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is expected here during the week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adler, Crawford Street.

E. L. Fechner and family, Brunswick Street, are home from a motor trip through Lake George and Lake Champlain in the Adirondacks.

Miss Marlie Kronick, Bruce Street, is back from Riverview Camp, Port Whitby, where she was matron for two weeks.

Misses Jennie Papernick, Beth Eisenberg and Sarah Lipsitz have returned home from a trip to the Catskills and Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jessup and family of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Springmount Avenue.

Misses Cecille and Molly Ross, Wilmot Road, left Tuesday for Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen and family, of Beatrice Street, have moved to their new home at 84 Lisgar Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seigel and son, Bathurst Street, are summering at Centre Island.

Among the Torontonians who attended the Weinstein-Ratko wedding in Rochester Sunday, June 30th, were Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein and family, Mrs. B. Paperniek, Miss Jennie Paperniek, Ben Paperniek, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Pape, Max Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolfe, A. Stein, Alex Pearlstein, Lou Goodman, O. Weinstein and daughters, Vera, Minnie and Elsie, Misses Edith Elgison, Sadie Skurko and Rebecca Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldsmith, of Baltimore, Md., are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotstein, Manning Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lakin and son, of Detroit, spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kertzer, Grace Street, en route to London, Ont., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein, Dovercourt Avenue, entertained Sunday evening, honouring Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinstein, (née Bessie Ratko) of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Henrietta Gordon, of Buffalo, N.Y., was the guest of Misses Eve and Ciara Rosenthal, St. Clair Avenue West, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Goldberg and family, of Rochester, N.Y., who were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldberg, Dalton Street, have returned home.

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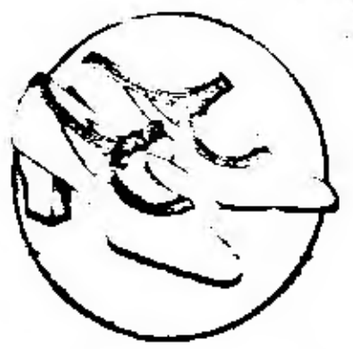

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Mrs. H. Wexler, Shaw Street was [illegible] and personal shower Thursday, July 11th honouring Miss Marion Lansberg, a bride-elect of July. Guests were [illegible] Prizes were won by Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] A child's [illegible] was given to Cooper, of Philadelphia, was guest of honour and was presented with a silver tray.

Misses Betty Nussbaum and Thelma Sack, Grace Street, [illegible] Miss Anne Morris, Beatrice Street, [illegible] a short stay in Detroit.

Miss Sonya Rice, of the Roxy Theatre, New York, spent a few days with Miss Nina Lee Ruben, Crawford Street, on her way to Rouyn, Quebec, where she is spending several weeks with parents. Miss Rice is returning to New York early in August to continue her dancing and music.

Miss Marion L. Kofman, Crawford St., was hostess Sunday, evening honouring Miss Sonya Rice, of New York.

Mrs. M. Goldberg and son, Freddie, of Detroit, are spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends here.

Misses Anne and Greta Levine, of Hamilton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Nudelman, Queen Street West.

Miss Anne Rosner, Grace Street, who has just recovered from a serious illness, has left for Stratford and Mt. Clemens for the summer.

Mrs. K. Karry and family, Grace Street, are living at 4 Myrtle Crescent, Long Branch, Ont., for the summer months.

Mrs. D. Kent, St. Clair Avenue East, gave a tea at the Royal York Hotel Wednesday, honouring her mother, Mrs. I. Rosenthal, of Chicago.

Misses Jessie and Bergh Kaufman, Bathurst Street, entertained Sunday evening, Misses Sarah Rawet, Betty Rossman, Hilda Rawet, Anne Kaufman and Manny and Al Spigel, Irving Aaron, Alex Weinert, Al. Sherman and Eddie Richmond.

Misses Browna Finstein, Frankie Goodman, Isie Panitz, Doris Siderson, Mae Silver, Laura and Rose Donnenfield, Rebecca Barbe, Adele Lipshitz, Jennie Travis and Selma Mirosbnick spent the past week-end at Tent City.

Miss Lily Green, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, Euclid Avenue.

Mrs. I. Rosenthal, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Kent, of St. Clair Avenue East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bronstein and children, Alberta Avenue, are motoring to Roseville, Mich., for ten days.

Miss Sid Pearlman, Dasington Avenue, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. Pearlman, of Big Cedar Point.

Miss Ray Abrams, of Montreal, spent Friday in Toronto en route to Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. O. Mahbaver, Thorne Crescent, has moved to 1590 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grossman, of Chicago, motored here to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Brunswick Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Stutz, Northcliffe Boulevard, [illegible] to Freyberg, Maine, for the week-end to visit their son at Indian Acres Camp.

Misses Laura and Rose Donnenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive, spent the week-end at Tent City.

Miss Lillian Brenzel, Austin Crescent, has left to visit for a week at Jackson's Point, the guest of Miss Bebe Hutner.

Miss Sophie Mandis, 5 Glenholme Avenue, is staying for a few weeks at St. Thomas and Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yaffe, Glen Rose Avenue, are summering at Centre Island.

Mrs. S. Lipsitt and son, Harvey, Roseville, Mich., who visited her sister, Mrs. J. Bronstein, Alberta Avenue, is returning home Friday.

Miss Theresa Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, is visiting for a month with her sisters, Mrs. S. Pearlman and Mrs. Harry Prager, at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. B. Yaffe, Glenrose Avenue, entertained a few friends at the tea hour Tuesday last, honouring Mrs. J. Rosenthal, of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Markowitz and children, Dundas Street West, are summering in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clavir, Crawford Street, are summering at Centre Island.

Miss Etta Wagman, Lauder Avenue, has returned from a trip to Montreal and Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, is home from Montreal, where she spent the past three weeks, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L. D. Satim and Mrs. M. A. Silverman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webber of Medina, N.Y., who motored here for the week-end, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pauman, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mrs. B. I. Spigel and family, Dufferin Street, are summering at Lorne's Point.

Miss Anne Goldblatt, of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldblatt, who are summering at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shear and family of 188 Grace Street, have moved to their new home, 249 Vaughan Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, daughter, Sylvia, and son, [illegible] Northcliffe Boulevard, spent the week-end at Wasaga Beach.

Mrs. A. Goldman, of Rochester, N.Y., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith, Indian Road, has left to spend the summer in Muskoka.

Miss Sara Rotenberg, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotenberg, Brunswick Avenue.

Jacques Stern, of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, brother of Mrs. M. Chaplin, Lauder Avenue, has left for a two months' tour in Europe.

Mrs. A. King, Glenholme Avenue, had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and family, of Buffalo, N.Y., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Appello and daughters, Grace and Roslyn, of Los Angeles, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road.

B. V. Rittenhouser has taken a cottage at Lake Wilcox for the summer.

Dr. Arthur Iversen, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Smith, Indian Road.

Mrs. A. King and daughter, Frances, Glenholme Avenue, spent a few days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. I. Stadtmauder and son, Jack, of Passaic, N.J., motored here to spend three weeks with their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. Krias, 24 Brunswick Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard, were week end guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinter, at their summer home at Hanlon's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goldman and son, daughter, of Rochester, N.Y., are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith, Indian Road. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman spent a few days in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Anna Black, of Norfolk, Virginia, formerly of Toronto, is expected in town and will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, of Markham Street, who are summering at Bowmanville.

(Additional Social on page 20)

Robert Kronfeld, Austrian Jewish student, won the Ullstein $5,000 marks prize for the longest sustained flight of a heavier-than-air machine without a motor.

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OTTAWA

[illegible] who sailed for Eu[illegible] for the Olympic to [illegible] Congress of World Zionist [illegible] in Zurich, Switzerland [illegible] Canadian representative [illegible] Council of Jewish Affairs [illegible]

Mrs. I. Lassin of Buffalo [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. L. [illegible] accompanied Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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[illegible] Yonge St. [illegible] Bloor—[illegible]

[illegible] Toronto [illegible] for a visit.

Miss Sylvia Davis of New York is visiting with her friend [illegible] for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverman of Hamilton returned from a motor trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friedman of New York, visited Mrs. Friedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Axelson for ten days.

Mrs. S. Kelen and daughter Anne returned to their home in Toronto after visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Axelson.

Mrs. Harry Cohen of Montreal is visiting in Ottawa with her son Norman after spending [illegible] Buffalo and Rochester. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Shuckman and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenberg.

HULL, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrams of Ottawa were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray during the week-end's visit. They visited Hillcrest points in the city and attended the synagogue on Saturday.

St. Catharines, Ont.

[illegible] of [illegible] spent the week-end [illegible] of Rabbi Abraham Shuchat [illegible] Zev Moses Silverman [illegible] Nate [illegible] Dorothy Sokolsky and Pola [illegible] Mrs. Abraham Alexander and [illegible] Mrs. Solomon of Toronto and Miss [illegible] Rose and Mr. Lebow of New York [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Lebow of New York who [illegible] visiting [illegible] of Rabbi [illegible] Shuchat [illegible] for the past few weeks, has returned home.

HAMILTON

Sunday [illegible] Congregation Beth Jacob and the ladies' Guild [illegible] held a successful reception at Beth Jacob Auditorium in honour of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Vineberg who are visiting Hamilton from their [illegible] residence in Montreal. The president, Samuel Wright, was the guest [illegible] Rabbi of New York, and Rabbi S. [illegible] rabbi of Rabbi Vineberg. The congregation presented Rabbi Vineberg with [illegible] Mrs. Vineberg with [illegible] ladies' auxiliary gave Mrs. Vineberg [illegible] The Lion Vineberg spoke.

The Annual [illegible] of the Grand Orange Lodge of [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Sunday [illegible] at the Belle Park. [illegible] Kadatz, Chairman, [illegible]

Born

[illegible]

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Monday [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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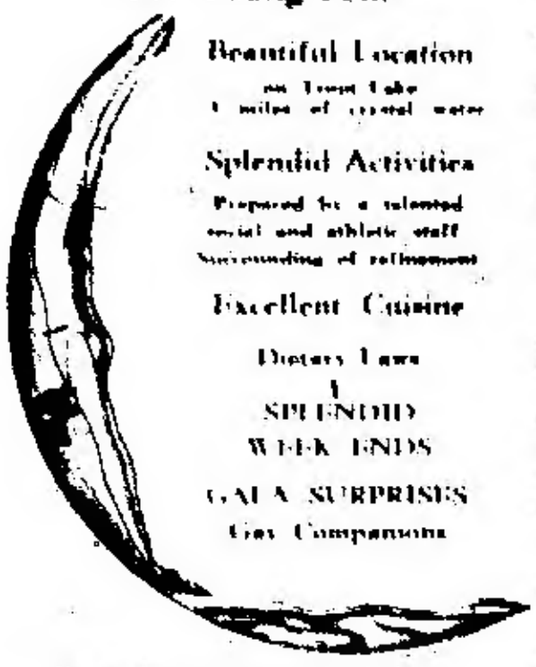

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Toronto Social

David Levine, Beaumore Gardens, spent a few days in Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Phillip Levine, Vaughan Road, is home from Detroit where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. L. Heller and miss Ethel and Marvin, Lowther Avenue, are in Montreal for two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Blum and Carm, Marshall of Chicago, are visiting their uncle Nathan Smith, at his Lakeshore Home, Poplar Hill.

Miss Beatrice Glickman, of Westmount, Que., who was the guest of Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, left Monday for Hamilton, Ont., to visit Mrs. H. Barnett.

Major Edmund B. Spevth, of Philadelphia, former head of the Army Eye Hospital, Washington, D. C., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis over the Hillsdale Avenue West.

Sigmund Samuel has returned to Toronto after a long [illegible] abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glickman of Montreal, and Leola Levy, are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, en route to their home in Montreal, from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent their honeymoon.

Ruvel Auerbach of New York, is with his mother, Mrs. Leo Englander, Dunvegan Road.

Mrs. Abram Rapp and son, Montmorency Heights, of Montreal, Que., are the guests of her father, Nathan Smith, at his Lakeshore home, Poplar Hill.

Mrs. I. Mordowitz, of Miami, Fla., is with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinerman, Heather Street.

Miss Betty Weinstein, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. I. Cooper, Madison Avenue for a few weeks.

Miss Rhoda Breslin, Brunswick Avenue, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, at Roche's Point for a few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue, is staying for two weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward M. Cohen, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Stager, at Ward's Island.

Mrs. Bert Cooper, Astley Avenue, was dinner hostess Tuesday honouring Miss Daisy Weinstein, of New York.

Percy Bouzer, of Lindsay, Ont., is here for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouzer, Spadina Road.

Mrs. S. Breslin, Brunswick Avenue, has returned home from Belle Ewart, where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. H. Lauder and family, of Chicago are home after staying for the past few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Perl, Baldwin Street.

Misses Deborah Levitune and Leah [illegible] are leaving at the end of the week for Atlantic City and Long Island to be the guests of Mrs. E. D. Mitchell.

Mrs. H. Rosenthal and children, Bathurst Avenue, have left to stay for the summer in Cobourg.

Miss Irene Cohen, formerly of Hamilton, is visiting with Mrs. D. James, 4 Kendal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and children, Tyndall Avenue, are summering at Roche's Point.

Mrs. I. Hollin, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Esther Sluts of New York is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Laddon, Lytton Boulevard.

Charles Chaplin who is at Elk Beach for the summer, spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaplin, Empire Avenue.

Mrs. A. Kraft, of Ottawa, was in town for a few days.

Miss Doris Brody, of Windsor, Ont., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brody, Palmerston Boulevard.

Louis J. Brody, of Windsor, Ont., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Brody, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rose and sons Martin and Norman, Walmer Road, are leaving for Chatham, Ont., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman, Ont., Pauline Angel, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Rochester, Syracuse, Scranton, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Albany, and Thousand Islands and will live in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Horowitz, Markham Street, are staying for two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cadesky, Bowden Street, are spending a few weeks in Preston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bookman, Bathurst Road, gave a dinner dance at the Royal York Hotel honouring Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schondelmeier and Martin Dillman, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldenberg, Vaughan Road, have returned home from Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. While in New York they were entertained by Mrs. Ernest Sugman at a beach party at her summer home on Manhattan Beach. The following entertained in honour of Mrs. Sodonsky: Miss Edith Sugman, Laurel Hill Terrace, bridge and gift; Miss Mavis Sugman, Laurel Hill Terrace, luncheon and theatre party; Mrs. Ernest Sugman, theatre party; Mrs. A. Long, Middletown, N.Y., dinner. Mrs. Sodonsky also stayed for a few days in Middletown, N. Y. and the Catskill Mountains, the guest of Mrs. B. Henderson.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grossman, Queen Street East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Mildred, to Samuel Cohen, son of Mrs. M. Cohen and the late Mr. Cohen, Euclid Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel, of Oshawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Harry Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marks, of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weinstein, of New York City, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Daisy, to Mose Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooper, Madison Avenue, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Feldman, Bathurst Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Fannie, to Mr. M. Schorr, son of B. Schorr, New York City.

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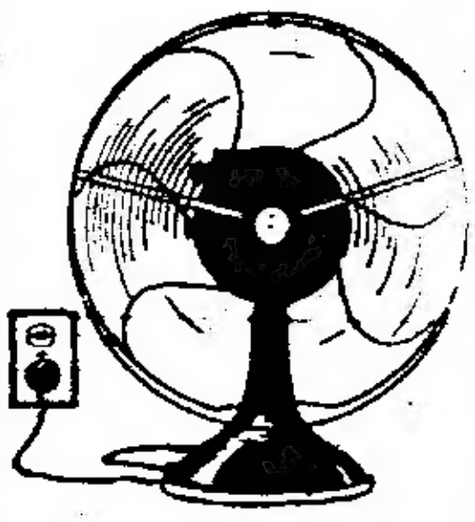

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THE ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN LEMBERG

Further details of the recent anti-Jewish riots in Lemberg are now at hand from correspondents who obtained first hand information. Both the Polish correspondents of the London Jewish Chronicle and of the Jewish Morning Journal of New York agree in most of the details in description of the story and both exonerate the Lemberg police as well as the Polish Government of any share in the disturbances. On the contrary, it is pointed out that the authorities were most firm in their endeavors to suppress the riots and to prevent a recurrence of them.

The facts of the story are as follows: On Sunday, June 2, at 11 A.M. a Catholic procession made its way along the streets of Lemberg and in the course of the route passed a Jewish Girls' intermediary school on Zigmundt Laski street. The girls had then their lunch hour and several of them were attracted to the windows and the gate to watch the procession. Other girls, in the back of the building, unconscious of the procession, proceeded with their play, which was at times rather hilarious. Nothing was heard of it then. The next morning, Monday, the "Courier Poranni," a local paper, came out with heavy head lines, charging that Jewish Children insulted a Catholic religious procession, making noises and throwing food at the people in the procession. About 8 o'clock that evening, several hundred persons, under the leadership of several notorious anti-Semites, began to beat every Jew who passed in the streets and then proceeded to the building of the Jewish Schools Union, broke into the house and destroyed all articles that they could lay hands on and also beat any students who happened to be present. Another part of the rabble went to the building of the Jewish Academy and attacked the students there and destroyed all the furniture and all the windows. The next attack was made on the offices of the Jewish-Polish daily "Chwilla," where the damage was the greatest. All the printing presses were broken into shreds, all the articles of furniture in the offices were destroyed and the building itself was not spared. Forty of the rioters, most of them students, were apprehended by the police and placed under arrest, which later led to a strike on the part of the student body, but the authorities remained firm and did not release the offenders.

On Friday, the Minister of the Interior, General Skladkowski, visited Lemberg and made a detailed inquiry into the affair. He subsequently issued an official statement, denying that there had been any provocation on the part of the Jews against the Catholic procession. The riots did not recur, as feared by the Jews, although slight skirmishes between Jews and students occurred in the streets throughout the week. Heavy patrols which have been marching through the city prevented any repetition of the catastrophe.

Deputy Dr. Reich, who was in Berlin at the time, attending the sessions of the Zionist Greater Actions Committee, was summoned to Lemberg. The Zionist Executive in Lemberg despatched Deputy Lesser to Warsaw to act as intermediary between Lemberg Jewry and the Government.

It is generally believed that the whole affair was staged by the Narodova Democratic Party as an anti-Pilsudsky demonstration. It is known that ex-Minister Grabsky, who is the leader of the Party, is aiding the anti-Semitic students. The Government has been greatly annoyed by the exaggerations of the whole affair that appeared in the Berlin and Moscow press obviously to compromise the position of Poland among the nations. It is believed that the Pilsudsky's enemies timed the riot to coincide with the Madrid meeting of the League of Nations, which was considering the question of the rights of minorities and the Lemberg riots enabled the Russian and German enemies of Poland to make protests.

An Italian who tried to sell the famous Hapsburg jewels, which were stolen in Vienna in 1927, to a Jewish merchant in Morocco, was placed under arrest through the information furnished by the Jew.

GOLD DEPOSITS IN THE DEAD SEA

Dr. George Claude, a French scientist, in an article contributed to a leading French magazine, declares that the Dead Sea is an ocean of gold from which many millions worth of precious metal can be extracted. One-third of this, Dr. Claude asserts, can be extracted in fifteen years of scientific exploration. In all sea water there is a quantity of gold, although ordinarily its extraction would not be profitable. In the Dead Sea, however, the gold content is forty times greater than the average, due to evaporation, which has greatly increased the salt content of the water.

IMMIGRATION INTO PALESTINE

In the period, between 1922 and 1928, 79,891 Jewish immigrants entered Palestine and 23,769 Jewish emigrants left the land. The number of Jewish emigrants exceeded the number of immigrants only in 1927, the year of the great crisis.

The semi-official journal, the "Near East," declared recently that no English official, Arab or Zionist expected that the number of Jews who entered Palestine would be as small as it was. If Jewish immigration into Palestine continues at this rate, Jews can only expect that Palestine should become a cultural and spiritual centre for world Jewry, but not a national centre as hoped for by the Zionists. The journal admits that much will depend on what the proposed Jewish Agency is able to accomplish in the way of stimulating an enlarged immigration into Palestine.

According to the latest figures, 89,985 adult Jews have joined the organized Jewish community in Palestine. The separatists number only 4657. Tel Aviv has 39,326 members, Jerusalem comes second with 23,945 members, and Haifa has 10,059.

ANOTHER RITUAL MURDER AGITATION IN LITHUANIA

The disappearance of a girl three years of age in the small town of Krash almost caused a riot against the Jewish population. The little girl was the daughter of the local postmaster, and even the so-called educated elements of the community came out to search in the Jewish homes and in the synagogues, opening the ark and searching through the scrolls of the law. Fortunately the girl was later found playing at the home of friend, but even then the agitation did not subside and the rumors regarding the wicked intentions of the Jews still persist in the vicinity.

Mrs. Bella Neumann-Zilberman, of New York, a sister of Municipal Court Justice Ely-Neumann, makes a claim that in her paper contributed to the Bok Peace Prize Contest several years ago, a paragraph contains the first suggestion for a Bank for International Settlements which was so important a part of the recent achievements of the Reparations Committee under Owen D. Young.

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SALONIKA MAYOR A JEW

The demotion of the Mayor of Salonika, Patrikios, because of malfeasance in office, the Jewish vice Mayor, Abraham Arditi, was appointed acting Mayor for the next three months, is reported by the Salonika correspondent of the Morning Journal.

A dangerous precedent has now come up before the Greek Parliament, according to the Salonika correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle. The new three-fifths of the capital to be subscribed for the exploitation of broadcasting shall be subscribed and held by pure Greeks. This is obviously a discrimination against the Jews and is contrary to the constitution, establishing a very dangerous precedent.

A conference of delegates of forty-two Jewish communities of Greece recently convened in Salonika for the purpose of electing representatives on the Jewish Agency Commission, and also a form a Federation of Jewish communities.

The Sunday closing problem in Salonika has been settled by the special permission granted to Jews to keep their places of business open for five hours on Sundays.

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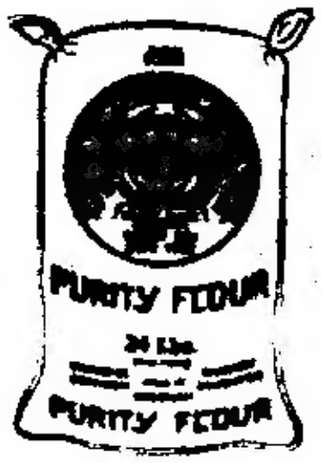
FRUIT COOKIES

2½ Cups Purity Flour.
½ cup butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup beehive corn syrup.
½ cup sour milk
1 tsp baking soda.
1 cup chopped walnuts.
½ tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp allspice.
¼ tsp ground cloves.
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup shredded cocoanut.

Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg, syrup, sour milk, flour sifted with soda, salt and spices, chopped raisins, nuts and cocoanut. Mix well and spread thinly in greased and floured pans. Bake in a fairly hot oven for about twenty minutes. While still warm spread thinly with icing. When cold cut in squares and remove from pans.



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Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the finest elements in liberal Judaism. He believes that the rabbi is not merely the custodian of a museum of Jewish antiquities, but that he must link Judaism, the Judaism of the prophets and rabbis, with the challenging problems of modern personal and social life. The noble ideals which have been uttered from Holy Blossom's pulpit will find a champion in Rabbi Eisendrath. To the many friends, who have wondered whether Holy Blossom's liberalism will be continued in the next regime, we can answer in the affirmative. I, personally, am very much pleased with the choice of my successor.

The committee to whom was entrusted the task of selecting the new rabbi did its work well. It received many suggestions from rabbis and laymen. It considered carefully the available men. Its selection of Rabbi Eisendrath was unanimous. The judgment of the committee, I am confident, will be vindicated in the years that lie ahead by the service which Rabbi Eisendrath will render not only to Holy Blossom and Canadian Jewish communities, but to the larger Canadian life as well.

* * *

ALL IS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT AND TOO QUIET IN THE SOUL OF MEN

I have just concluded reading, midst the peacefulness of the Muskoka woods, E.M. Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," which critics, I believe not extravagantly, have called the greatest war book. It is the unvarnished story (and I read the English edition, which has not been expurgated as has the American) of a lad of nineteen who from preparatory school marched into the front line trenches, was wounded, returned to fight again, saw all of his comrades killed, and experienced the horrors of war, of slaying men in hand to hand combat with knives, with sharpened spades, with daggers of famine, of filth and of brutality. It is the tale of millions of buck privates in the rear rank, the lowliest rank in the army, of the men who suffered, who bled and who died. Remarque fought in the German army. But not a word of hatred for the foe is evident in his entire story. He realized that his opponents (who were not his foes), like himself, believed they were fighting either to protect their country, or because they were ordered to do so. He could kill his foes not because he hated them, but for self-protection.

No more eloquent pleas to abolish war have I ever read. Remarque does not debate the issues of war and peace. He just narrates in a vivid and powerful style a few of his experiences, and they damn forever for civilized man the sanction to war.

How depressing and gruesome is this war epic! When Remarque's suffering is multiplied by twenty millions, we get an idea of the individual suffering during the war.

I have known many men who were overseas, and who had been wounded. Most of these have been reluctant to speak. None has ever narrated his experiences to me. I have always been curious to know what it means to go over the top. Remarque has filled my curiosity with a vengeance. And if his story would be thundered in Guth, as the bombardment thundered on the Western front, MacDonald and Drews would be able to reach their objective more easily. Read the book, my friends, and then if you believe that man can be at peace and go to war, love God and bayonet his fellowman, let me hear from you.

I wish that this book would become part of the required reading of every high school student. It would strip war of all its glory, and would teach the lads who are to fight what war truly means for them. If only the conscience of man could retain this tale when next the bugles blow!

Emanuel Hertz of New York, trustee of the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, has presented to the Hebrew University Library, Jerusalem, the complete file of the "Revue de Deux Mondes" of the years 1894-1917 in 326 volumes. Also a collection of 150 volumes of recent French literature, a collection of books on bookkeeping and shorthand, and a considerable collection of music books chiefly operas.

The Jewish Community Judges of Warsaw have recently banned a film which shows up certain the unhappiness of the Jewish method of slaughtering animals and their patient trying of their peoples. The picture presented of the manner in which they kill the animals is the slaughtering method of most civilized countries.

The pupils of the Hebrew school at Baranowitz (Poland) went out on a strike, because the latter has been fostered by more Polish than Hebrew instruction, instead of Hebrew. The strike was organized by the Zionists. Papers are now full of some of the Zionist leaders who are prosecuted for inciting against the Polish language in school.

Signor Mussolini has received a Jewish deputation consisting of two Italian Jews and Sara, who presented to him the names of the Italian Jews who have died in the war and a copy of Sacco and Vanzetti's last letter.

Rudolph Tombrock, the famous lecturer of Jena, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Vienna. Professor Tombrock is well known in America, where he has lectured on the affairs of the Central European Jewish Community.

Many publications in the Hungarian language are to be issued by the Jewish Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and Literature. The Institute is the most important Hebrew institution in Hungary.

Willem Mengelberg, noted conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Holland, has consented to appear next season as guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Mengelberg is well known to Toronto music lovers, who like great interpretations.

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FAREWELL SERMON

Preached by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Friday evening, June 21st, 1929.

My dominant note to-night must be one of regret and sadness. Gone already is the sense of satisfaction at having been called to one of the most distinguished pulpits of this continent, gone is the personal glow at having been invited to succeed one of America's greatest rabbis, when immediately before me there is the necessity of bidding farewell, farewell to friends made dear by numerous contacts, farewell to tasks unfinished, farewell to dreams unrealized, farewell to a community that has been kind, a congregation that has been thoughtful and a pulpit I have helped build and learned to love.

This large audience, this apparent concern about a rabbi's departure indicates again the importance of the rabbinical office in this modern age, an importance which has been enhanced since the rabbi has become a factor not only in his own community, but in the larger community as well. The rabbi is the heir of the prophets. Throughout the centuries it has been his historic task to interpret, and to explain the religious revelation. At times that revelation was narrowly interpreted, and the rabbi became the supreme authority on ritual regulations. Always with that interpretation went a conception of religion which is still too prevalent; that religion is something apart from the seething life of mankind; that it is something which can be contained in a church or in a synagogue, and can find expression at stated intervals. Religion is meant to touch the whole of man; not only his few leisured moments, but the whole of man, and all his activities. Religion has its message for the peace of the world, for justice in economic fields, for the abolition of caste and class, for the duty of the strong to the weak, for the duty of the privileged to the underprivileged, for the duty of those who have to those who have not.

The rabbi thus must fulfill in modern society the function the prophet fulfilled in biblical society. The function of the ancient prophets was not to foretell the future, to serve as glorified soothsayers, but the function of the ancient prophets was to teach ethical and spiritual truths. And the prophets did this, and they did it not with vague generalization but with specific accusation. When Amos attacked the organized religion of his day, he did so in no certain terms. When Micah, against the popular definition of religion, laid down his immortal definition, he did so in no veiled language. The prophets never sought to be popular with the masses. They never employed tact or any of these modern graces whereby men camouflage their real intentions, and politely deceive one another. It was a very tactless thing of the prophet Nathan to rush into the court of mighty David and before all his courtiers accuse him of grievous sin. It was a tactless thing for Amos to spoil the religious festivities at Beth El with his uncouth denunciations. The prophets recognized themselves as religious leaders. They tried to lead, to elevate the masses, not to entertain them. Not popularity, not acclaim, not plaudits, their goal, but truth, and righteousness, and peace and God.

It was with the belief that the rabbi is the heir of the prophets, that he stand where stood Amos and Hosea, Isaiah and Jeremiah, that I entered the rabbinate seven years ago. It was thus that I defined the duties of the rabbi when I came to you four years ago. And this conception of the rabbinical office I have always held before me. The sermons that I preached from this pulpit were aimed not to please nor to win acclaim, but to speak out my heart and my convictions. On more than one occasion my friends in this congregation have urged me not to preach on certain subjects, not to advocate certain causes, because they were not popular. Much as I longed to heed their advice and retain their goodwill, I always placed duty to my office above every consideration, and at times, against their advice, and even strenuous objections, I advocated certain policies and expressed certain attitude. So as I look back on my four years here, some of my outstanding defeats, I regard now as my outstanding triumphs.

I tried to have this pulpit speak for those who could not speak I tried to have it become the voice of justice, the voice of peace in the community. From it wittingly, I spoke no word of malice. The fine traditions which my predecessors have left me I have tried to continue. I believe, to some extent, that I have succeeded, and many in this community know that the pulpit of Holy Blossom Synagogue is a pulpit from which truth and justice, righteousness and peace, good-will and appreciation are championed. And these, after all, and not the rites and ceremonies, are the fundamentals of Judaism.

Our whole program of good-will which has received such favorable nation-wide comment, is nothing but an expression of Judaism. It was not actuated by the fact that Jews suffer from ill-will and that good will would improve their lot. That would not have been an unworthy motive. Judaism, neither like Mohammedanism, preaches submission (Kismet) to suffering, nor like Christianity, resignation to it, and reward in the life to come. Judaism, of course, recognizes that some suffering is inevitable in the world, that it is part of the very warp and woof of life, that where there is birth, there must be death, where growth, pain, where struggle, suffering, but Judaism also maintains that much suffering in this universe is man-made and not God-made. Against this man-made suffering, in which wars, injustice and ill-will may be included, Judaism preaches eternal, incessant, vigorous revolt. The harm that ill-will does, need not be. Humans, because of bigotry, suffer for naught. That suffering can be abolished and Judaism would combat illwill to abolish suffering.

But our motive in our good will efforts was not merely to minimize the man made pain in this world, but to give positive expression to Judaism. For good-will is the very corner-stone of Judaism. Our historic greeting "Peace be unto you" expresses this good-will passion. Peace with our fellow-citizens, peace among men, that is Judaism. We did not look for rewards in good-will efforts though men did respond to them. Good-will is worth while in itself. Whatever others may do, let the Jew stand for good-will, because it is right, because it is godly. I am just as much interested in good-will for the catholic, for the negro, for the chinaman, for every oppressed minority as I am for the Jew. I believe that our communities need good-will, and even if I had been a member of the majority group, I should have been just as enthusiastic and just as eager to advance it.

I am happy to say that members of this congregation have always seconded my efforts and upheld my hands. You have not stooped to criticisms, nor searched for theological peccadiloes. You have recognized that when an exchange of pulpits was effected, that neither rabbi nor minister surrendered one iota of their convictions but that acknowledging our differences we have recognized our common humanity, and our common loyalty to the same God. We believe that our good-will efforts, hence, had some results, though spiritual results cannot be weighed and measured.

(Concluded next week)

For Sale—$14,000

Beautiful New Home

in Lawrence Park West, North Toronto.

This is a well-built, solid brick house situated on a corner lot one block from Yonge St. It has a built-on sun-room, tiled vestibule, centre hall with coat closet, large, artistic living room with open stone fireplace and book cases, large dining room with built in china cabinets, figured gumwood trim and stucco walls, modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum, separate pantry with shelves and new built-in refrigerator convertible to iceless refrigeration. Hardwood floors throughout. The cellar has finished stucco ceiling, with maid's toilet, laundry tubs and fruit room. Upstairs has four bright bedrooms finished in chestnut trim, large cupboards, bath room with shower and also containing extra cupboard for storage. This house is equipped with storm doors, shades, beautiful fixtures and copper wire screens. It has fifty percent more radiation than builders allow for, an Oilomatic oil burner, and an automatic Rund gas water-heater. There is a large verandah newly fitted with copper wire screens, an upstairs verandah over it and a latticed kitchen porch. The house is surrounded by unusually beautiful shrubbery plantations, trees and a perennial garden artistically planned. Here is an ideal spot in which to live and rear young children as their home for years to come.

For Sale at $14,000

Telephone ELgin 1436 for appointment